

Progress Reported On Project Court House Work Has Three Phases

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the renovations at the Ulster County Court House, Jesse McHugh (R) chairman of the Board of Supervisors announced today.

This reconstruction and renovation program which was authorized by the board will progress in three phases, elevator and fireproof stairway tower, judicial and jail.

The first phase should be completed within a month to six weeks, Chairman McHugh said. It consists of installation of the elevator and fire tower, and will serve all of the court house facilities.

Preparing Plans

Plans and specifications are now being prepared for the second phase, the judicial, and it is expected that bids will be advertised next week. This involves the construction of two new court rooms on the first floor, three judge's chambers, new toilet facilities and a detention room to be used for county court purposes.

The second floor will provide more space for the district attorney's operations and new grand jurors' quarters will be provided on the third floor. The basement will provide for a jurors' assembly room and offices for the Commissioner of Jurors.

Bids will call for plumbing, heating, electrical and general construction, and are now being prepared by Augustus R. Schrowang and Associate, Kingston architects.

To Expand Jail

The third phase which will follow the judicial construction program will involve an additional tier of 14 cells in the main jail and the alteration and remodeling of the women's jail. Members of the Board of Supervisors serving on the Building Committee are Jesse McHugh, (R), chairman, Shawankunk; Peter Williams (R), Saugerties; Charles Relyea (R), Hurley; Benjamin Storms (R), Second Ward; Joseph Martorana (R), Plattekill; Minority Leader John J. Gaffney (D), Lloyd and George Mollenhauer (D) Rosendale.

Plans for the new county office building, recently authorized by the board, are also under preparation and it is expected will be put out for bids within the next few weeks.

Circus Performer Slides to West On Power Cable

BERLIN (AP)—Sliding along on the seat of his pants, an East German trapeze artist fled over the heads of Communist border guards into West Berlin on a 110,000-volt power cable.

"I could hear humming and had a tickling sensation in my seat," said Horst Klein, 36.

One slip and Klein would have burned to a crisp.

A professional trapeze artist, Klein had been forbidden to work in East German circuses because he was an outspoken anti-Communist.

"I couldn't live any longer without the smell of the circus in my nostrils," he said.

On the night of Dec. 27 he climbed a steel power pylon on the Communist side of the Berlin wall and leaped to the big porcelain insulator on the cable.

"I knew that if I touched the tower and the cable at the same time, I would be turned to ashes," he told newsmen Thursday night.

From the insulator, Klein eased himself down onto the cable and slid 70 yards on the seat of his pants to another insulator then he jumped to a second tower.

His hands were numbing fast in the 7-degree cold.

Below him, two East German guards patrolled the wire barricades facing West Berlin's Teltow Canal. Klein was above the beams of the border searchlights.



NEWS ON PAPER STRIKE—At New York's City Hall, Mayor Wagner tells newsmen that several important issues in the almost two-month-old newspaper strike have been settled but two "critical issues remain unresolved. Talks were to resume today. (NEA Telephoto)

Car License Raise Would Be Defeated

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller was faced today with the unpleasant alternatives of re-treating on his plan for increasing motor-vehicle registration fees \$18 million a year or suffering a major defeat in the Legislature.

The Republican governor had lost the GOP votes needed to win passage of the plan even before he went on television Thursday night to appeal directly to the public for popular support.

Not Acceptable

The consensus among legislative sources was that the governor would have to make drastic changes in the fee plan before members of the Legislature's Republican majorities would accept it.

Democrats, delighting in the Republican fight, were solidly opposed.

Republican legislative leaders, although committed to support the governor, were silent as the groundswell of opposition developed in GOP ranks.

Rockefeller proposed the fee increase in his budget message Wednesday.

Gives Reasons

He said the added revenues were needed to help balance his record budget of nearly \$2.9 billion. The total is \$300 million over the current fiscal year, which ends March 1.

Under his plan, the minimum fee for passenger vehicles would go from \$8 to \$20 for the lightest vehicles. For the heaviest, the fee would go from approximately \$26 to \$45. There would be corresponding increases for cars in between.

Talks to Voters

Rockefeller told his television audience Thursday night: "Let me say very strongly, we need additional revenues from fees if we are going to be able to maintain the progress in highway construction, highway maintenance...and preserve the increase in traffic patrol through the state police."

He said state spending for improved highways, better grade-crossings and other measures could result in lower insurance premiums for New York motorists.

The governor did not specify what factors that were contributing to the current level of insurance rates would be eliminated with the additional revenues from registration fees.

Rockefeller said the state would spend \$492 million on highway construction and maintenance and safety in the new fiscal year "about \$100 million more than the state is collecting from all sources of revenue, fees and taxes, paid by motorists."

Six Republican senators were in opposition by Thursday night.

Several GOP assemblymen opposed the plan.

8,000 Pullets Are Lost in \$48,000 Cottickill Fire

Eight thousand pullets were destroyed early today when fire of undetermined origin swept a two-story frame poultry house on the farm of Walter Kiepora on the Cottickill Road, Rosendale.

The owner estimated the loss at upwards of \$48,000.

Firemen from Rosendale, Binnewater, Cottickill and Tillson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Legislature Fight Bound to Come Over Bank Laws

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Far-reaching proposals for changes in the state banking law threatened today to raise new controversy in the Legislature.

A major issue is the question of how far New York City banks should be allowed to expand into other counties. In 1960, this same issue prompted a fight that split Republican ranks.

Signs of a possible legislative battle appeared during a two-day public hearing, which ended Thursday, of the Joint Legislative Committee to Revise the Banking Law.

To Be Cautious

Sen. Ernest I. Hatfield, R-Poughkeepsie, committee chairman, said his group would proceed cautiously in deciding what changes in the banking law to support.

The committee will focus on proposals submitted to the hearing by State Banks Supt. Oren Root.

Root proposed a plan under which New York City banks, now allowed to expand into neighboring Westchester and Nassau counties, also would be able to move into Suffolk, Rockland, Orange, Sullivan, Putnam, Dutchess and Ulster counties. That area, now comprising three banking districts, would be a single Down-Stat banking region under the Root plan.

Would Be Two Regions

Upstate, six districts would be consolidated into two broad regions.

A bank could function anywhere within its own large area instead of being restricted to a single district as it is at present.

Root also proposed:

1. Elimination of a law that prevents a bank from opening a branch in a community containing the home office of another bank. He said such protection should be given only to communities of 15,000 population and less.

2. Granting to savings banks and savings and loan associations the same branching authority as that given commercial banks.

The proposals have drawn opposition and the dispute is expected to get hotter when they reach the Legislature in the form of bills.

In 1960, lawmakers clashed over a bill to allow New York City banks to go into Nassau and Westchester counties.

The Root proposal is expected to arouse similar opposition from legislators whose counties would be affected by any new expansion plans.

The official overnight low recorded at the City Engineers Office here was -4 at 6:15 a. m. today. The Freeman thermometer (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

100 Killed on Ground In Turkish Plane Crash

Route 209 State Job, Not County Blame About Bad Road Unjustified

Ulster County officials are not responsible for the condition of Route 209 which is under construction, Supervisor Charles Relyea (R), Town of Hurley, said today. He pointed out that this is a construction project under contract by the State Department of Public Works.

"Our County of Ulster officials have been blamed recently for conditions existing on Route 209, a highway under contract to the State of New York," Relyea said.

Relyea, former chairman of the board of Supervisors, explained:

"A little research before making these charges against personnel mentioned would reveal the fact that the County of Ulster is in no way responsible for these conditions."

Not Consulted

"We were not consulted about the project before these conditions were created, and no approval was required from us."

"We can do nothing in the way of changing them as the County of Ulster is not the contracting agent on the state highway system."

Supervisor Relyea did comment, however, on a situation in the town which the contractor corrected immediately when it was brought to his attention. He filed in and graded a roadway and parking lot at the Hurley firehouse premises, after local officials asked his cooperation.

State Has Contract

"The New York State Department of Public Works did enter into a contract to improve Route 209 as prescribed by law and are the sole contracting agents, as there are no funds appropriated toward same by the county on any part of the work undertaken," Relyea said. "The contractor is responsible to the State of New York and to the State of New York only for the proper prosecution of this work. He is paid by the State of New York, under the terms of the contract, certain moneys for the maintenance and protection of traffic which are included in the price bid."

Under Item 76, Maintenance and Protection of Traffic, the contractor is bound to do certain things that are described in this item.

Warnings Given

"An inspection of the site just beyond the settlement of Hurley indicates that there are several signs posted in each direction warning the traveling motorist of the fact that a detour is provided ahead. It would appear that any conscientious driver had adequate warning that a condition is to be expected that is not normal and that caution should be exercised when approaching the area."

"It is certainly unfair and unjust to accuse local officials for conditions over which they have no control simply for the purpose (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



PROCLAIMS DENTAL HEALTH WEEK—A proclamation designating February 3 to 9 as Children's Dental Health Week in Kingston is presented by Mayor John J. Schwenk (center) to officials of Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club at City Hall. Accepting the proclamation are Dr. Stephen T. McGrath, (left) club vice president, and a past president of the Third District, State Dental Society, and Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, chairman of the club's education committee. During the week, the Study Club is distributing dental health literature to local school students. The proclamation stressed the importance of preventative measures to protect children's teeth from dental diseases, especially tooth decay. (Freeman photo)

Link Paris Stand To End of Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's surprising decision to break off the latest round of nuclear test ban talks is regarded in high government quarters here as almost certainly a direct result of the split in the

Atlantic alliance engineered by French President Charles de Gaulle.

The U.S.-British-Soviet discussions, which opened three weeks ago amid high hopes of agreement on a test ban treaty, collapsed Thursday in New York. The Soviet Union proposed that the talks be ended subject to resumption in Geneva Feb. 12.

Middle-of-Road View

A U.S. statement said that negotiations for a test ban treaty must be continued and promised first priority would be given to the effort when an 18-nation disarmament committee, which includes the three nuclear powers, meets in Geneva.

Thus, on the record, the reaction of the U.S. government was neither optimistic nor pessimistic. But behind the scenes, the surprise at this sudden turn of events set in motion by the Soviet Union was coupled with a sharply critical attitude toward De Gaulle.

The reason is that officials believe Khrushchev may see an opportunity opening up for him to exploit the rift in the Western alliance and he does not want to limit his future range of action in any way by pushing forward a policy of agreement at this time.

One comment making the rounds in high government offices is that the failure of the test ban talks is the first concrete result in East-West relations of the new De Gaulle policy line on Europe.

Carried to Limits

Actually, De Gaulle's policy of pursuing a course in world affairs largely independent of that of the other North Atlantic Treaty Organization members is not in itself new. But in the last three weeks he has carried it to limits which have rocked the alliance to its foundations.

The nuclear test talks were started in New York three weeks ago after an exchange of letters between Khrushchev and President Kennedy in which Khrushchev agreed to accept some (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Two Craft Hit Over Ankara

15 Persons Aboard Mid-East Viscount

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two planes collided over Ankara today and crashed in flames in the teeming main square of this Turkish capital. Police estimated 115 persons, most of them on the ground, were killed.

It appeared to be the worst such disaster since Dec. 16, 1960, when two commercial planes collided over New York City. That crash killed 134 persons, including six in a Brooklyn street.

Wreckage Showers Area
Burning wreckage showered pedestrians and stores lining Ulus Square—the Times Square of Ankara.

The passenger craft was a Middle East Airlines four-engine Viscount heading for Ankara from Nicosia, Cyprus, with 15 aboard. It was in collision with a Turkish air force C47 Dakota only minutes from Ankara's big, modern airport northeast of the capital.

Virtually all of Ankara's ambulances and fire-fighting equipment was dispatched to the scene. Radio Ankara broadcast appeals for donors of blood. Doctors were summoned to hospitals.

Ulus Square is the center of the old city of Ankara. Ulus means "nation." A huge statue of Kemal Ataturk—father of modern Turkey, who established Ankara as the capital—is on one side. Stores, restaurants and other business places occupy the other three sides.

Started From Beirut
The city's two main streets intersect at the square.

The MEA flight had originated in Beirut with one stop at Nicosia before heading for Ankara.

The pilot was identified tentatively as a Mr. Stillwell, nationality unknown.

MEA is owned by private interests in the Middle East, with headquarters at Beirut.

Evidence Mounts Steel Cost-Price Squeeze Is Acute

By ROGER LANE

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence mounted today that the cost-price squeeze in steel has become acute for the industry leaders.

The situation could have a bearing on whether the United Steel Workers Union picks up an option it can exercise after May 1 to press for higher wages or other benefits.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, reported Thursday that 1962 earnings had hit a 15-year low. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., ranking fourth, reported a sizable drop in profits from 1961.

The news followed by two days the disclosure that the No. 1 steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., had its poorest year for profits since 1952.

At a news conference after Bethlehem reported, Arthur B. Homer, board chairman, was asked about prospects for a reopening of wage negotiations.

"This is no time for any wage or employment cost increase," he replied. "It would be very bad for the economy and the steel industry. I'm hoping there won't be any. However, we don't know."

Agreeing with Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chief, Homer said there are indications that the union has a better understanding of industry problems.

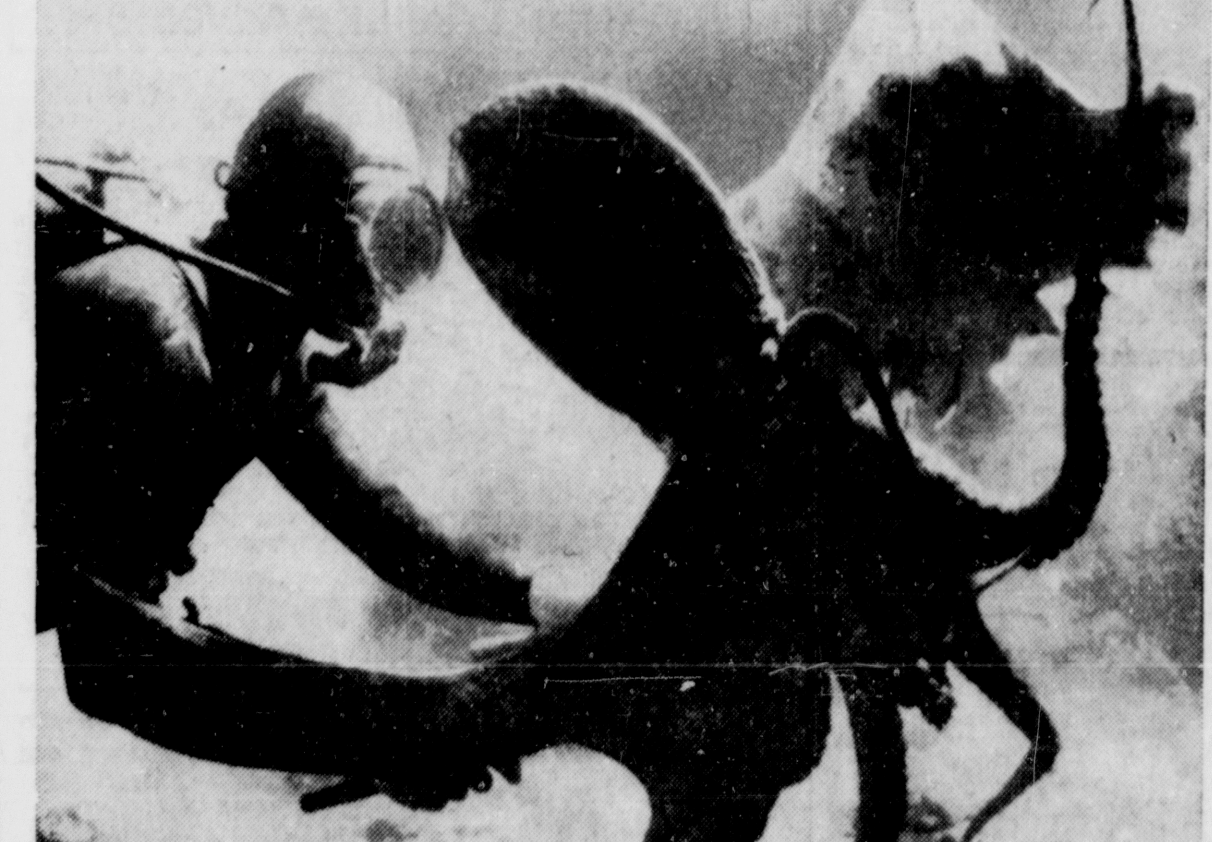
Bethlehem said it had cleared \$88,677,761, or \$1.80 a share, last year down from \$122,357,028 or \$2.54 a share in 1961. The figure was the lowest since the company netted \$51.1 million in 1947, and less than half the \$191 million earned in 1957, Bethlehem's all-time high.

Homer said the lack of an increase in prices, higher employment costs, a continued relatively low level of general demand for steel, and a slump in Bethlehem's important shipbuilding operations had hurt profits.

Bethlehem was one of seven major producers that posed a \$6-a-ton increase in prices last April, then withdrew it in the face of a hostile response from President Kennedy and failure of some companies to go along.



WORKER PINNED—William H. MacAnanny is trapped under part of construction shack in San Francisco after the structure collapsed during a gale. MacAnanny's helmet can be seen at left. MacAnanny in minutes. The accident occurred at the site of construction for the new federal building. (AP Wirephoto)



ELUSIVE OCTOPUS—Don Wilkie, assistant curator at the Vancouver, B.C., Aquarium, finds catching an octopus is an elusive business. This one, and three others, are being shipped to New York in trade for two nursing sharks. Wilkie will accompany the octopuses to care for them during the trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Future Population Seen 7,850 12th Ward Plans Call For Housing and Park

This is the first of the planning board's report on 10 neighborhood plans in conjunction with the city's overall master plan. It deals with Neighborhood No. 1 (12th Ward).

Land-use plans for Neighborhood No. 1 propose more single-family dwellings, plus development of garden apartment type multi-family dwellings, and acquisition of land for new park facilities.

A population growth from 4,808 to 7,850 is foreseen for the area, and an "extreme change" is expected in the Washington Avenue viaduct sector where the building of a new arterial strip is projected.

The report: NEIGHBORHOOD No. 1 has the same boundaries as the 12th Ward. It has basically developed as a one-family residence area with most houses on reasonably large lots. An exception to this general pattern would be the more densely settled Washington Avenue and Green Street; and the garden apartment development.

Most of the City's residential construction took place in No. 1. Commercial Areas Commercial areas are confined to the end of North Front Street, a small section of Washington Avenue and Hurley Avenue.

There remain several large and numerous parcels of land in the western portions of the neighborhood still undeveloped. N-No. 1 with 4,808 residents has the largest population in the city. It is also growing the most rapidly. Population increase was 22.5 per cent between 1950-60. The neighborhood plan projects an ultimate population of approximately 7,850 persons.

The Land-Use Plan proposes new residential development of one-family dwellings in those areas, which has demonstrated a trend in that direction; the development of medium density multi-family dwellings (garden apartment type) for the area west of the Thruway and the vacant site adjacent to the existing apartment development.

Commercial development should be restricted to the existing commercial strip and to "Central Retail" uses. Residential development in this area should be prohibited.

Offices, Industry Limited office areas are proposed in the block bounded by Green Street, Washington and Lucas Avenues and North Front Street, and in the block immediately to the north.

Light industrial development is proposed for two sites adjacent to the railroad and Washington Avenue.

Neighborhood No. 1 contains at its center a major park facility, the Forsyth Park-Municipal Stadium complex. Additional recreation facilities will become available upon the completion of the junior high school and the contemplated elementary school. As population increases in the neighborhood, additional recreation facilities will be needed. It is recommended that the city acquire and develop a neighborhood park-play-ground in the vicinity of Lounsburg Place and Grandview Avenue.

No. 1 has low percentage of deficient housing, 4.6%. Washington Avenue, north of North Front Street and the small Murphy Street section show signs of deterioration.

The Washington Avenue area will undergo extreme change, upon construction of the new bridge arterial. It is included too, in the proposed urban renewal program for uptown.

The Murphy Street area contains houses in better condition than those mentioned on Washington Avenue. But they are showing signs of deterioration. Much of this area has been subject to flooding from the Esopus Creek. The area, too, has been included in the uptown urban renewal study in an attempt to detail a solution to the unique problems found here.

Against Sam's Parole

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Pardon and Parole Commission has voted 4-0 not to recommend any change in the second-degree murder sentence of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, former Bay Village osteopath convicted of killing his pregnant wife eight years ago. The handsome father of one entered the Ohio prison system July 20, 1955. By law, he must serve a minimum of 10 years, less time for good behavior, before he can be considered for parole.

CE Group Will Observe Founding At Fete Saturday

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will observe the 82nd birthday of Christian Endeavor organization with a banquet and special program Saturday 5:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Haussler of Woodstock. She will show slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land. Junior CE choir will present special musical selections.

Members and friends may attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Weather Delays

queen's press secretary said. The royal couple took off from London Thursday for a scheduled 4,700-mile nonstop flight to Vancouver, B.C., in a British Overseas Airways Boeing 707 jet.

The pilot, Capt. Thomas Nisbet, 43, decided 30 minutes out of Vancouver to turn back to Edmonton, Alta., because of a snowstorm on the Canadian West Coast. The plane spent five hours at Edmonton, where mechanical trouble developed in an inside port engine. Mechanics made repairs in zero weather, with wind and a light snow. The queen and Philip stayed in the plane, except to step to the top of the board ramp once and wave to a small crowd in the airport terminal.

70-MPH Winds in Hawaii The big plane, with 47 passengers and a crew of 12, took off at 7:37 p. m. Eastern Standard Time for Honolulu. Nine hundred miles out over the Pacific Ocean, Capt. J. T. Percy, who had taken over the controls in Edmonton, turned back.

Winds with gusts up to 70 miles an hour had closed Honolulu harbor, blown a roof off a hangar at Wheeler Air Force Base there and injured at least five persons.

The jet landed at Vancouver Airport at 12:55 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, exactly 11 hours from the time it was to have landed here originally.

In London, a BOAC spokesman said there had never before been a diversion of a royal flight.

The queen wore a pink coat and Philip a camelhair overcoat for their flight from England, gripped by the coldest winter in years.

Link Paris

International inspection on Soviet territory. This reversed his earlier policy and gave rise to serious hopes in the White House and State Department for a breakthrough on the critical inspection issue, which has deadlocked all disarmament negotiations for years.

Harder Line Evident During the new round of talks the Soviets stood firm on Khrushchev's statement to Kennedy that he would accept two or three on-site inspections in the Soviet Union each year. Kennedy had already told him by letter that the United States would require eight or 10 such inspections and U.S. officials believed that after a period of negotiations Khrushchev would probably move closer to Kennedy's position in some kind of compromise deal.

But the Soviets during the past week proved adamant in saying that there was the limit and that the United States and Britain should accept Khrushchev's formula in order to get on to other test ban issues. U.S. officials now seem convinced that in the last week or 10 days the Soviet line was hardening. That was the period during which De Gaulle's policy became more sharply defined.

State to Pay for Lights

The State Department of Public Works has agreed to install and finance the cost of lights for the north-south arterial highway in downtown Poughkeepsie, according to City Manager Kenneth Pearce. He said the agreement was reached in negotiations he had with Nicholas Sinacori, district engineer of the State DPW. It was previously estimated the cost of the lighting project would be about \$200,000.

Check 'Blow-Back'

Spring Lake firemen were summoned to the premises of Mrs. Mitchell, 38 Catskill Avenue, Town of Ulster, at 6:40 a. m. today where a furnace "blow-back" had occurred. Kingston police department and the sheriff's office were also notified when the siren was sounded.

Thrilled to Death About Flying, Crash Is Fatal

By DAVE FARMER BREA, Calif. (AP)—Just before Christmas, 17-year-old John Nash took a ride in a sight-seeing plane. "He came home thrilled to death about it," said his mother, Mrs. George Nash. "The next day he signed up for flying lessons."

John financed his flying lessons by selling his car, piece by piece—starting with a special four-speed transmission. The Nashes say their son was always full of energy and adventure. He ran away from home at 15, and once drove off in one of the family's cars and stayed four days. After stripping his car and selling the parts to friends, he withdrew his savings from a bank and invested \$350 in flying lessons at Fullerton Municipal Airport.

His instructor, Robert Langson, called John "one of the best student pilots we've ever had."

Last Sunday, Nash took off from nearby San Juan Capistrano on a solo flight to Apple Valley, Calif., that would qualify him for his pilot's license. The plane disappeared.

On Wednesday, a helicopter spotted Nash's rented Cessna 150. It had crashed into the side of a 3,500-foot Sitton Peak, about 25 miles from where it took off at San Capistrano.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday for John Nash, the boy who was "thrilled to death" about flying.

Officers Named By Magistrates

Robert Ferrigan of the Town of Kingston was elected president of the Ulster County Magistrates Association at the annual meeting Thursday night in the court house.

Others elected are Wilfred Doolittle of Rosendale, vice president; Samuel Stokes of Gardiner, secretary; Edmund Bowers, Hurley, treasurer.

Directors are Rudi Baumgarten of Woodstock; Benn L. Fuller of Hardenbergh; Robert Stedje of Ulster; Raymond Lawrence of Rochester and Edward W. France of Shandaken.

Installation will be held at the annual banquet Feb. 16 at the Sky Top Restaurant.

Red Hook Justice Is Heart Victim

While spreading rock salt on ice-covered sidewalks at his Barrytown home Thursday, Justice of the Peace Edison L. Smith, Town of Red Hook, suffered a heart seizure and died.

Rhinebeck State Police said Judge Smith was found on the sidewalk at 10:45 a. m. by his wife, Marion, who summoned a physician.

Dr. William G. Thompson, Rhinebeck, assistant Dutchess county medical examiner, went to the scene and later reported to troopers Judge Smith died of a coronary occlusion.

Judge Smith was a retired service station operator and an agent for the Hatfield Real Estate firm.

Attack Fatal at 42

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—The Rev. John D. Reid, minister of the First Presbyterian Church since 1947 died today after a heart attack he was 42.

8,000 Pullets Are

waged an unsuccessful battle in sub-zero weather in an effort to save the building. Kiepara told the Freeman he saw a reflection at about 5:30 a. m. and as he looked out a window of his home he saw a reflection of fire on the glass in the poultry house and he summoned Rosendale firemen to the scene.

Through mutual aid, fire officials called in outside companies to assist. Kiepara said 15,000 pullets in another building were saved and firemen confined the fire to the one structure where the blaze originated. Kiepara said the burned building was 250 feet long, and two stories high.

The chicken farmer said the loss was covered by about \$10,000 insurance. He estimated the loss of the building at \$40,000, and \$8,000 for the poultry, plus equipment.

Proclaims Heart Month

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—February is Heart Month in New York State, by proclamation of Gov. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller called upon all citizens Thursday "to become informed about and support the private and public agencies which are fighting against heart disease and related disabilities."

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

GROUNDING GOONY

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A GOONY (BLACK-FOOTED ALBATROSS) WATCHES AS A LAYSAN ALBATROSS WADDLES DOWN THE BEACH RUNWAY FOR AN AWKWARD BUT EFFECTIVE TAKE-OFF INTO A BRISK BREEZE. LATER, WHEN HE TRIES TO LIFT HIMSELF, THE WIND HAS DROPPED OFF.

HE CAN'T GAIN ENOUGH SPEED TO BECOME AIRBORNE AND GROUND-LOOPS INTO A PARKED NEIGHBOR.

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Late Bulletin

Resume Tests: JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is ordering resumption of preparations for a new underground nuclear test shot in Nevada following breakdown of talks with Russia on a test-ban treaty. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference today that the President's decision was taken after Soviet representatives gave notice in New York Thursday that they wanted to call off further test-ban discussions until the reopening of the disarmament conference at Geneva Feb. 12.

Ottawa Assails U.S. Butting In

OTTAWA (AP)—U.S. criticism will not change Canada's defense policies, Defense Minister Douglas Harkness told the House of Commons Thursday night. Opposition parties stepped up their attacks on the government but rallied behind Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's charge that Washington was butting into Canadian affairs.

An emergency debate in Commons brought no attempt to topple Diefenbaker's Conservative government. But the groundwork clearly was being laid for an election campaign built around the nuclear weapons controversy.

The U.S. State Department raised the controversy to crisis pitch with a charge Wednesday that Canada, by failing to accept American nuclear arms, is dragging its feet in the defense of North America and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Murray Elected A Vice President Of Kiwanis Club

William F. Murray, local insurance broker, was elected second vice president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday in a move necessitated by the resignation of first vice-president John H. Hauenbeck of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, who now holds a position with his company in Poughkeepsie, and cannot be in Kingston for meetings.

Lloyd R. LeFevre was moved into the first vice-president's position. Murray was elected to his position, and the spot on the board of directors vacated by Murray brought the election of Donald MacIsaac as a director.

President Lawrence A. Quilty announced that the board of directors had nominated the various people for the changes in leadership and the club members officially approved the changes at the Thursday meeting.

3 Sites Destroyed In Cossackie Fire

Fire early today destroyed a garage, warehouse and hardware store on Mansion Street, Cossackie, and flames threatened other buildings in the area including the home of Mayor and Mrs. Henry Betke. An unofficial estimate placed the loss at \$150,000.

The fire apparently started in a garage owned by George Diederich and spread to the two and a half story frame building occupied by the Village Hardware Store, operated by Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie.

Fireman Robert Frang, 19, was overcome by fumes and heat and was carried from one of the burning buildings by other firemen. He was taken to the nearby office of a physician and revived.

Three Cossackie fire companies and all available firemen battled the blaze in sub-zero weather and it was hours before the fire was brought under control. Firemen were still at the scene early this afternoon.

A state highway department truck and a car were burned in the garage, and several other vehicles were removed by the owners and firemen.

RV Rescue Squad

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad meets Monday 7:30 p. m. at Cottickill Firehouse.

Following the meeting a course on ambulance techniques will be conducted to those interested. Instructors of the squad will conduct the Red Cross Advanced First Aid course beginning Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7 p. m. in the Cottickill Firehouse. Classes will be held on Sundays. The course is open to all persons who have passed the standard first aid course.

Discuss Bridge Plans

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)—Plans for an international bridge connecting Kingston, Wolfe Island and Cape Vincent, N.Y., were discussed here Thursday.

It would be the fourth St. Lawrence River international bridge within 72 miles in the Thousand Islands-St. Lawrence Seaway area. The United States and Canada already are connected with bridges at Ivy Lea, Johnstown and Cornwall.

The discussion between officials in Frontenac and Jefferson counties, in Northern New York State, was called by Warden J. Earl McEwan after the Frontenac City Council two weeks ago named a seven-man international bridge committee and approved a \$1,000 expenditure to set the wheels in motion.

Claims Padder Sentenced

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—Frank Parsons of High View, N.Y., was sentenced Thursday to 2½ to 7 years in Sing Sing Prison for padding auto insurance claims while working as an adjuster.

The district attorney's office said Parsons' padding had reached almost \$20,000 in nine years while he was employed by the Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

The sun loses four million tons of mass per second, but is so enormous its fuel should last for several billion more years.

Three Cases Are Handled in City Court Here Today

A defendant was sentenced on an assault charge, another, charged with disorderly conduct, paid a fine, and a charge against a third was dismissed in city court today.

Franklin Bell, 33, of 45 Newkirk Avenue, charged Jan. 2 with third degree assault was sentenced by Judge Joseph D. Saccamano to 30 days in jail. His wife, Ida Mae Bell, was listed as complainant.

Anton Wilson Refregier Jr., 19, of Route 1, Box 345, Woodstock, who was charged early Jan. 26 with possession of fireworks, paid a fine of \$25 after the charge was changed to disorderly conduct. It was alleged that he possessed a .22 calibre blank cartridge pistol, which police said was found in a car parked on Foxhall near Albany Avenue. Attorney Francis Martocci appeared for him.

A disorderly conduct charge lodged against Walter Schuman, 22, of John Street, West Hurley, Dec. 16, was dismissed. He was booked after police were called to Washington Avenue and North Front Street, where a fight was reported in progress. It was noted in court that he had been only a bystander at the time. Attorney Abram F. Moyniaux appeared for him. Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr. represented the district attorney's office.

Not Canada's Week Moses Joins Feud In Rebuff Over Lack of Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP)—Volatile Robert Moses, president of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, is feuding with Canada because that country—along with the United Kingdom—has decided not to exhibit at the fair.

Moses' blast was contained in an 86-page progress report on the fair released Thursday.

The reason for these countries' excluding themselves from the fair is that the World's Fair is not joining the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris, since it cannot do so without a treaty authorized by Congress.

Almost all other BIE countries are taking part in the fair here, Moses said.

"The New York Power Authority shared the cost of the St. Lawrence development without a written treaty, merely on faith, character and leadership," he said.

"But," added Moses, "the fair will get along without them."

Accountants to Dine, Meet Monday Night

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will conduct its fifth specialized section meeting Monday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p. m. at the Poughkeepsie Inn, Poughkeepsie.

After dinner, there will be a discussion on Planning and Controlling Inventory, moderated by Floyd W. Penney and Alexander W. Hubner. Penney is a financial analyst concerned with Inventory and Hubner is manager of the Inventory Cost Control Department at the Poughkeepsie IBM Plant.

Reservations for this event have been made by the following: Dominic A. Cioni, Harold L. Bell, Alexander T. Chepeleff and Ronald P. McKeefrey.

RV Rescue Squad Sets Meeting Monday

Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad meets Monday 7:30 p. m. at Cottickill Firehouse.

Following the meeting a course on ambulance techniques will be conducted to those interested. Instructors of the squad will conduct the Red Cross Advanced First Aid course beginning Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7 p. m. in the Cottickill Firehouse. Classes will be held on Sundays. The course is open to all persons who have passed the standard first aid course.

Discuss Bridge Plans

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)—Plans for an international bridge connecting Kingston, Wolfe Island and Cape Vincent, N.Y., were discussed here Thursday.

It would be the fourth St. Lawrence River international bridge within 72 miles in the Thousand Islands-St. Lawrence Seaway area. The United States and Canada already are connected with bridges at Ivy Lea, Johnstown and Cornwall.

The discussion between officials in Frontenac and Jefferson counties, in Northern New York State, was called by Warden J. Earl McEwan after the Frontenac City Council two weeks ago named a seven-man international bridge committee and approved a \$1,000 expenditure to set the wheels in motion.

The sun loses four million tons of mass per second, but is so enormous its fuel should last for several billion more years.

Local Death Record

James Gannon Funeral of James Gannon of Saugerties who died Monday was held Thursday 11 a. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Temporary interment was in the receiving vault. Burial will be at a later date.

Edwin H. Potter Funeral services for Edwin H. Potter of Saugerties-Mt. Marion Road who died Monday was held Thursday 4 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor of the Saugerties Reformed Church officiating. Temporary interment in the receiving vault. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery at a later date.

John Kazianz John Kazianz, 82, of 5 Market Street, Ellenville died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Poland Jan. 24, 1880, he was a retired laborer and a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral will be held Saturday 9 a. m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville where a low Mass of requiem will be offered by the Rev. Walter Fagin. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, 7 to 9 p. m.

Alvah Linzey Funeral services for Alvah Linzey of West Camp who died Sunday were held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. John Van Heest, pastor of the Cossackie Reformed Church, officiating. Temporary interment was in the receiving vault with burial at a later date at Blue Mountain Cemetery. Tuesday evening a large delegation of the Marquette Division of North American Cement Company called at the funeral home. Also Tuesday evening members of the Malden-Vest Camp Fire Company called in a group. There were many floral tributes and services were largely attended.

Isaac R. Craig

Funeral services for Isaac R. Craig of 56 Wrentham Street, who died at Albany Monday, were held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church officiated. He spoke of Mr. Craig's loyalty to the church and his work as an elder. During the repose at the funeral home many friends and relatives called. Wednesday evening officials and employees of the City Transportation Company called to pay their respects to their co-worker of 31 years. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Smith conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Rose Distel

Mrs. Rose Distel, 74, formerly of 12 Essex Street, Ellenville, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Ulster Heights, May 19, 1888, the daughter of John and Edith Bennett Hoff. She was married Sept. 28, 1909 in Ellenville to Frank Distel. She had been a life long resident of the Ellenville area and was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Surviving are five children, Mrs. Louise Schoonmaker of Ellenville, Donald Distel of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Florence Stuert of North Arlington, N. J., Raymond Distel of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Rita Sullivan of North Arlington, N. J.; three sisters Mrs. Louise Betz of Ellenville, Mrs. Nora Bliss of Kerhonkson, and Mrs. Mary Marins of Brooklyn; a brother, Andrew Hoff of Stone Ridge; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday, 10 a. m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville where requiem high Mass will be offered by the Rev. Walter Fagin. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HVSH Doctor Faces Drunk Driver Count

A 52-year-old Harlem Valley State Hospital resident physician is scheduled to appear Feb. 11 before Justice of the Peace Fred Lates, Town of Pawling, to face a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said Dr. George N. Hindson was ticketed after a two-car collision Wednesday night on Route 22, Town of Pawling. Dr. Hindson also was charged with reckless driving.

The other car involved was driven by Adolf Wald, 65, Windgate, who was admitted at St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Dr. Hindson, suffered lacerations of the face and fractured knee and ribs. He was admitted to the Harlem Valley Hospital.

Note Examinations For Post Office Jobs

An open continuous examination for career substitute clerk and substitute carrier in first and second class post offices in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland and Sullivan Counties, was announced today by Bernard Katz, executive secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

Copies of the announcement and applications forms are available at any of the post offices in the counties listed.

Carrie L. Stauss Funeral services for Carrie L. Stauss of McDonald Street, Saugerties who died Monday were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Walter Fagin, pastor of the Wrentham Lutheran Church, Saugerties, officiating. Temporary interment was in the receiving vault with burial at a later date in Blue Mountain Cemetery. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home and there were numerous floral tributes.

Thomas J. Murphy

The funeral of Thomas J. Murphy, president of the Grand Jurors Association of Ulster County, who died suddenly Monday at his home, 292 Broadway, Port Ewen, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9:15 a. m., thence to the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor H. Sweeney assisted by James J. Sweeney, organist. During the repose at the funeral home his many friends and relatives called. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. members of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association called in a body to pay final tribute to their president, and 8 o'clock the Presentation Holy Name Society called and was led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Father Kelley, spiritual director. The Rev. Joseph T. Kerins, CSSR, called and said prayers for the dead. Many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties, where Father Kelley gave the final blessing. Bearers were Chester Elliott, David W. Corwin, Howard Finger, John L. Smith, Ward E. Dierfelter and Francis J. Vogt. Mrs. Anne Ashdown, secretary, and Mrs. Ida A. Howard, treasurer of the Grand Jurors Association represented the association at the funeral.

Body Identified

BEACON, N.Y. (AP)—A man who jumped or fell from a railroad bridge to his death here Thursday has been identified by his sister as John Ramsey, 39, of Newburgh.

The Dutchess County coroner's office withheld a verdict on the cause of death pending further investigation.

Ramsey fell into the path of a New York Central locomotive.

DIED

MANN—Entered into rest February 1, 1963 at Miami Beach, Fla., Ralph Mann formerly of Kingston; father of Mrs. Harlan Wilbur, Mrs. Harry Siegel and Mrs. Charles Norwell; brother of Sam N. Mann; four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home.

RISELEY—At Cape Cod, Mass., Jan. 30, 1963, Grace Profit, wife of the late Joseph H. Riseley Jr., mother of Mrs. George B. Crafts of Bruster, Mass., Lt. General James P. Riseley, U.S. Marine Corps, retired; Roswell, New Mexico; Richard F. Riseley of Kingston, N. Y., and the late Joseph H. Riseley 3rd. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral home, 1 Pearl St., Sat. at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment temporary, in Wiltwyck receiving vault. Final interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

Memorial

In loving memory of Joseph Lamphere who passed away 1 year ago, February 1. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, Irving Jansen, who passed away Feb. 1, 1960: Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return of things long past, Time rolls on but memories last.

WIFE

(adv.)

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Ralph Mann Dies In Florida, Was Local Alderman

Ralph Mann, 76, former Kingston alderman, died early today at Miami Beach, Fla., following a long illness.

Very well-known in this city

Belief in Segregation Sticks**One Parochial School Holding Out in South**

By BEN THOMAS
BURAS, La. (AP)—Classrooms of Our Lady of Good Harbour Roman Catholic school—once alive with the sounds of children—stand empty as a mute reminder of this town's rigid, century-old belief in segregation.

Pupils haven't appeared for classes in more than two months. Outside the school, a few pickets gather at the sidewalk each morning. A neatly painted sign tacked to a nearby utility pole reads, "We want our school back."

Go to Public Schools

School buses loaded with noisy children pass back and forth on the busy street, en route to nearby public schools. Some of the boys and girls once attended the Catholic school.

The school began its fall term Aug. 30, integrated under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans. Five Negro children and 38 whites appeared on the first day.

Last year 359 children—all white—attended the recently constructed school, which held classes from the first through eighth grades.

The next day, the Rev. Christopher Schneider, young priest from Louisville, Ky., closed the school, saying he feared violence and insufficient police protection.

Classes resumed the following week with the Negro children absent. White attendance dipped slowly until Sept. 15 when none appeared. Public school officials say practically all white pupils from the school have transferred to public schools.

Waiting Game

Since then it has been a waiting game. For weeks, a priest, wearing the brown robes of the Franciscan order, has opened the

school doors each morning. Now the priests frequently forego that practice. The number of protesters outside the school—more than 100 at first—is down to less than 10. They vow to maintain their vigil until the archdiocese lifts the integration order.

Other parochial schools in the 11 civil parishes of the archdiocese were desegregated shortly afterwards. The dropping of racial barriers met resistance at a few schools but attendance bounced back after a slight drop.

Why the boycott at Buras? One priest, who asked not to be identified, explained that the nominal Catholics in the area received little if any religious training until 10 years ago.

Mt. Tremper

MT. TREMPER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and two daughters of DeLancy visited Mrs. Alta DeSilva last Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Carle is in hospital in Kingston quite ill.

Mrs. Gertrude Terres, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terres Jr. and two children of Waldwick, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Riseley of Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

From Tuesday to Saturday last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pach were guests of their son and family in New Jersey. They visited her brother Matthew Hasbrouck in East Orange also. He is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kellerhouse of West Hurley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Saturday evening.

South Africa's most valuable exports are gold, wool and uranium, in that order.

Lawson to Quit Trooper Force

FISHKILL, N.Y. (AP)—State Police Lt. John J. Lawson, who last Saturday lost an appeal to have his rank of captain restored, said today he had decided to resign from the force rather than accept a post in Wellsville, N.Y. Lawson said he had notified Superintendent Arthur Cornelius Jr. of his decision.

Lawson had been ordered to report to Batavia, at 8 a.m. today for assignment to Wellsville, about 10 miles from the Pennsylvania border.

He formerly commanded the state's largest troop at Hawthorne.

Cornelius demoted him to lieutenant last July, saying he was not satisfied with him as a troop commander.

Lawson lost an appeal in the State Supreme Court last Saturday and said today that he is undecided whether he will carry it to the court's Appellate Division.

Long-Term Credit Stopped**Communists Buying From Japan Are Dealt Hard Blow**

By CONRAD FINK
TOKYO (AP)—The Communist trade official and the Japanese shipbuilder were dumbfounded. Their laboriously negotiated \$4-million deal had been called off. The Communist's Eastern European nation wanted the ship. The shipbuilder knew he had been agonizingly close to a plush new market.

Then, the shipbuilder says, word was passed by a Japanese government official—the contract's credit terms were too liberal. Cancel the deal.

In this manner, quietly but effectively, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's government in recent weeks has dealt a blow to Communist nations buying strategic materials in Japan.

Using a complex system of influence and pressure that Japanese call "administrative guidance," the government has forced

a cut in long-term credit to Red countries.

Clampdown Has Effect

No new laws were passed. No public fuss was created. But Japan in effect has been placed more firmly behind the U.S. policy of economically isolating Red bloc nations from sources of strategic materials.

Communist countries short of ready cash, notably Red China, for years found Japan a shopper's dream. Exporters eager to develop markets granted contracts calling for nothing down and payment in six or seven years or longer.

Buyers made the most of it, taking home Japanese ships, lathes, agricultural machinery and scores of other items—on credit terms Western manufacturers wouldn't touch.

The government clampdown had immediate effect.

Red China now must renegotiate deals for special steel worth \$12 million, ordinary steel worth \$6 million, and agricultural machinery worth \$3 million.

Can't Be Too Loud

The United States, Japan's No. 1 trade partner, makes clear it does not like this trading with Communist nations. But Washington cannot object too loudly because some West European nations also trade with the Reds in strategic goods.

Washington objected strongly however, to some Japanese contracts on grounds the credit terms constituted economic aid, not trade.

It is not clear whether the government's main aim is to swing Japan's trade policy into line with America's as a result of a diplomatic understanding.

Japan's powerful exporters were told the credit clampdown is necessary to keep underdeveloped nations from running to Tokyo for equal terms.

There is little doubt, however, that the reasons go far beyond that.

Today's Business Mirror**By SAM DAWSON****AP Business News Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP)—Silver is approaching the \$1.29 an ounce price that equals the amount of the metal in a silver dollar and some users expect it to get that high this year. This leads the U.S. Treasury to push harder to cut the legal ties of \$1 and \$2 bills to its silver reserves.

The price of silver in New York and London Thursday was \$1.256, compared with 99½ cents an ounce in November 1961 when the Treasury stopped selling it at that or any other price.

Doubtful of Rush

Treasury officials doubt if a rise to \$1.29 would set off a rush to turn in the \$2 billion worth of silver-backed paper currency for coins.

There was no such rush for redemption in November 1919 when the metal went temporarily to its record price of \$1.3825. For one thing, the silver content of half-dollars, quarters and dimes is more diluted than in the dollar. The price for them is around \$1.3824 an ounce. And costs of melting coins and extracting the base metals would make the transaction unprofitable except at a much higher price.

But the Treasury is asking Congress to repeal the law that makes the dollar bills redeemable in silver. Instead it wants them issued by the Federal Reserve banks, along the same lines as are most of the larger bills you handle.

Not Flooding Treasury
With the commercial value of silver soaring in the last year, producers aren't flooding the Treasury with their new metal. But the legal offering price would make a nice floor if the current rise in silver's commercial price should prove temporary.

The rise in the price has been due to two things: lagging production and greatly increased demand. The metal continues to be widely used in the arts and in coinage. But the big increase in consumption is by industrial users. Electronic companies demand more and more—with the space age adding to it.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Glenn Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Feb. 2

5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor's 82nd birthday banquet, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn Street by Senior CE Society. Miss Dorothy E. Haessler, Woodstock, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall, 9 p. m.—Stone Ridge Grange dance, Grange Hall, music by Hudson Valley Boys.

Sunday, Feb. 3

2 p. m.—Ninth annual German dinner and entertainment, Elks Club, Fair Street. Public invited.

7 p. m.—Youth Week Rally, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Feb. 4

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester, Stuyvesant Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Town Board, Town Clerk's Office. March of Dimes variety show, Kingston High School.

St. Remy Fire Co. Auxiliary, meeting, election of officers, fire hall.

Pangborn-McBroom Barracks, 864, Veterans of Foreign Wars of World War I of U. S. A., Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, BPO Elks, lodge rooms, Fair Street. Members will bring box lunches for exchange.

White Eagle Benevolent Society, White Eagle Hall. Film Life in Kingston by uniformed firemen before meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah board meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Landesman.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., yeast breads 1, section A, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Hurley cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit, 408 Broadway.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Joseph Meyers, Hillside Drive.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., and Auxiliary, firehouse.

Glenn Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Prospective Sweet Adelines, barbershop harmony, Lake Katrine School.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., sewing new fabrics 1, Section A, 74 John Street.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study, Church of the Comforter.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Young Republican Club, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Ski film.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, Council Home, Barclay Heights.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, 100F, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' home, program on Fit for Fashion.

Thursday, Feb. 7
10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., yeast breads 1, Section B, New Paltz Reformed Church.

Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., color magic, 1, 74 John Street.

Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., sewing new fabrics 1, Section B, New Paltz Reformed Church educational building.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Saugerties Afternoon Unit, Home Extension Service, Savings Bank Building, Market Street. Talk on Social Security.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education, Consolidated, board offices, George Washington School.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

U.S.O. Holstein Club dinner, meeting, High View Inn, Pine Bush.

8 p. m.—American Legion, Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., fire station, Wiltwyck Avenue.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

Bark, canes, foliage, fruits and grass are on the menu of African elephants, which feed 16 hours out of 24.



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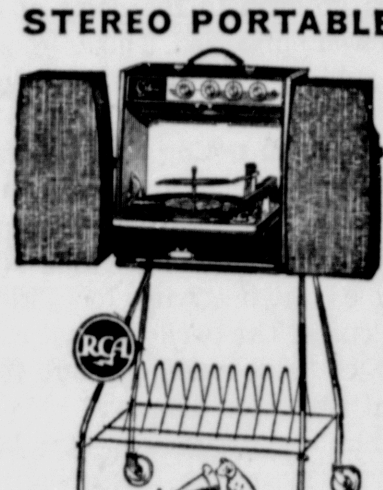
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1963

APPEAL TO CONSCIENCE

The noble concept of universal human brotherhood has not been wholly honored by churches in the United States, though the bulk of them seem to give lip service to the ideal. Despite some notable statements and action, the churches' position with regard to racial integration has been equivocal.

A long step away from this uncertainty has now been taken by some 700 churchmen who attended the inter-faith National Conference on Race and Religion. In remarkably uncompromising terms, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders thundered against racism and demanded that the evils which spring from it be rooted out of our society "with all diligence and speed."

It is worth noting that the phrase goes a step beyond the famous words of the 1954 ruling in which the United States Supreme Court called for the ending of racial segregation in the public schools "with all deliberate speed." It has often been observed that there has been more deliberation than speed. Now these religious leaders are asking not only speed, but diligence, in dealing with this problem which so grievously poisons the American belief in equality for all.

The "Appeal to Conscience" which emanated from the Chicago conference has no official power for enforcement. But there is a power implicit in the description of this appeal as "the first time in United States history that all major faiths had spoken with one voice in denouncing segregation as a moral evil that should be totally eliminated from American life." It is a voice that must, and will, be heard.

COUGH SYRUP 'KICKS'

There has been widespread public concern about "glue sniffing" by young people in search of a cheap thrill. The dangers, which go even to the point of death, have been well publicized. This is good. The more the public knows about dangers of this kind, the better.

It is worth noting that another practice, somewhat similar though less dangerous, also is on the rise among those of high school and college age. This is the use of codeine cough syrup for "kicks" rather than cures. The perils are not as extreme as those of "glue sniffing," but they are sufficient cause for dismay.

Some narcotics experts believe that codeine syrup is replacing marijuana, among young people, as a way of getting "high." Occasionally such syrup is used along with stimulant pills or sleeping pills. In some areas, cough syrup parties have become quite the thing for weekend fun.

This practice can be curbed, but to do so may require new laws. One point of legislative attack could be the fact that cough syrup which contains habit forming drugs can now be purchased without prescription. This ought to be changed. Tighter controls over stimulant pills and barbiturates also would help. These products all have their place, but abuses by the young should be strongly discouraged.

HAWAII'S THE FAVORITE

It used to be that an editor looking for something light and a bit lively to pep up the heavy winter news diet could often make do with items about the rivalry between California and Florida. Their running fight to reign supreme as the antidote for snowbound living was generally good for a little space.

The Florida-California feud has been somewhat muted of late, possibly because other sunny spots are making similar noises. And if a piece of news about vacation preferences is any indication, the two states may soon join forces.

The results of a poll suggest that if Americans could vacation anywhere with all expenses paid, more of them would choose Hawaii than any other place. The 50th state vastly outshines California, and Florida is down to fifth place. This is probably not the end of the matter; we may yet see an exchange between Hawaii on the one

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians and Red Chinese weren't getting along but after one look over the Berlin wall at what's happening in the West they can start dancing in the streets.

It's a mess.
Away back in the summer of 1961 President Kennedy was anxious to work out some settlement with the Russians on Berlin. French President Charles de Gaulle disdained to take part. West Germany belittled American ideas and efforts.

By last May Kennedy was so burned up he told a news conference:

"It isn't difficult to say you shouldn't do this or that, and at the same time some countries do not play as active a role as we've been willing to play in an attempt to work this out."

Just a few days before, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had taken a swipe at this country's NATO allies for not meeting their agreements in providing forces for the alliance.

The United States had 400,000 troops in West Germany, the British only 51,000, and De Gaulle, busy with a war in Algeria, had his troops there. NATO is supposed to have 30 divisions, it has only 24.

De Gaulle was miffed at the United States anyway. He's trying to make France a nuclear power and the United States wouldn't share its atomic know-how with him.

The United States promised to put five of its Polaris missile submarines into the NATO defense, but under American command—although under the technical control of NATO.

This country wasn't happy at the thought of its various NATO partners eventually all having nuclear forces of their own. So last November it suggested an integrated European nuclear force within the NATO framework.

This would be a blow to De Gaulle's ambitions for a strictly French nuclear striking force. Kennedy was still bothered by the NATO partners' failure to put their share of conventional forces, like troops, into NATO.

He said so in his televised interview in December. He said the six American divisions in NATO are the best equipped and "they can fight tomorrow, which is not true of most of the other units."

Then reviewing all this country has done over 15 years to help Western Europe with men, money and weapons, he said "I think it is a fantastic story."

Americans felt the NATO forces were so understrength they would have trouble blunting even a moderate Soviet attack.

But it was also in December that Kennedy offered both the British and the French Polaris missiles. They'd have to make their own nuclear warheads for them. The British bought the idea. Not the French.

De Gaulle said that would take some thinking. Still up in the air was the idea of a multinational nuclear defense in Europe. Meanwhile, Britain wanted to get into the European Common Market with France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Then De Gaulle let go: He wanted no part of the American idea of a multinational nuclear defense, he didn't want the Polaris missiles, and he didn't want Britain in the Common Market. In effect, what he said was: He wanted a Europe for the Europeans.

This also, in effect, said he considered the British outsiders. It could even be taken to mean he wanted the United States to get its troops out of Europe although France couldn't even defend itself against Russian attack without U. S. help.

Kennedy in a news conference last week snapped at De Gaulle. And Wednesday British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took a hard poke at him without mentioning him by name.

The Belgians, the Italians and West Germans were burned up at the Frenchman. The French sat pat. The United States put on the air that things would work out. The British didn't know what was going to happen.

And the rest of the partners in NATO and the Common Market can't even guess what's next. De Gaulle acts like a man with a halo. He doesn't feel he has to argue. He just states.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Heredity — the Normal
Determinant of Stature

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Is there any special food or vitamin that can be given to a 15-year-old boy who is unusually short? He is in good health, but is getting an inferiority complex over being the shortest one in his class.

A—Shortness is sometimes due to a glandular disorder, malnutrition, or some disease of the internal organs. If your son is in good health none of these causes would apply, and his height was determined by hereditary factors. No food or vitamin will help him in this regard. A person's adult height is very close to two times the height on the second birthday.

Hormones have been used experimentally to increase or decrease stature, but such treatment is safe only in the hands of an expert. In any case, the problem must be anticipated and the treatment started before the onset of puberty.

Q—I am a young woman and very self-conscious of my legs. They are much too thin. I have done exercises to improve my calves and ankles, but that hasn't helped. Is there any medicine for this? I can't enjoy swimming and I can never get a decent tan because I am so ashamed of my legs.

A—Exercises are fine, but in addition you should try to put on a few more pounds. This can be done by drinking half-and-half (milk and cream), eating more margarine or butter, and eating two eggs every day. I would not advise drugs to accomplish your purpose.

As I see it, your real problem is that you are overly self-conscious. This is both common and understandable, but I have found that when a girl like you gets into a group, shows herself ready and willing to be helpful to others, and above all to be cheerful all the time (well, almost all the time), she is individual physically different. (Be glad we're not all exactly alike.) She can then enjoy herself on or off the bathing beach, and will find that no one is staring at her after all.

Q—In the last few months my 14-year-old daughter's voice seems to be changing. When she talks, some words are of real low pitch. Does a girl's voice change at this age?

A—Your daughter is perfectly normal. All babies of both sexes are sopranos. How do you suppose the Metropolitan Opera gets its contraltos?

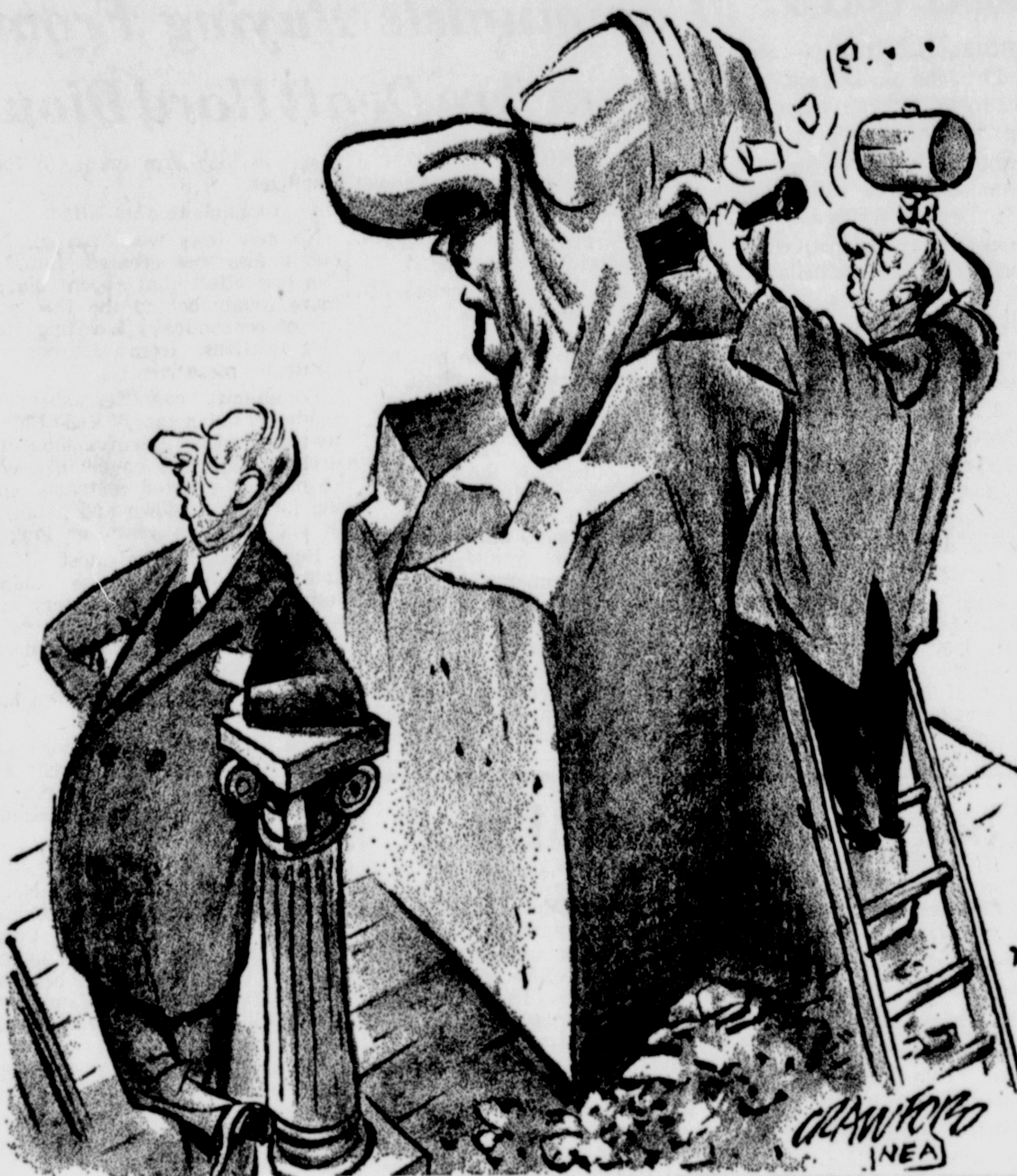
Q—My 16-year-old daughter has not started to menstruate yet. Our doctor says to give her time, but I am worried.

A—Your doctor is right. Some girls start to menstruate earlier than others. This has no bearing on their future potential as wives and mothers.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

hand and Cali-florida on the other. Which, from the viewpoint of the harried editor mentioned above, will be just dandy.

For the Glory of France



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Kennedy's special message on education sets forth a 25-point program said to be the most comprehensive ever presented to Congress.

Costs of the program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are put at \$1.2 billion, with actual expenditures of \$143 million the first year because it takes time to get going. No official estimates are made for costs in later years, but a good guess is \$7 billion or more for the three to five years the program covers.

The great question, "is this expense necessary?" will be heard again from those who believe that all federal aid to education is wrong and that this problem should be left to local communities, the states and private institutions.

But the United States Office of Education has marshaled an imposing array of statistics to show that the great growth of the population, advances of modern living make necessary more and higher education than existing institutions, with notable exceptions, can supply.

As the President's message points out, a \$4 billion national outlay for education in 1940 has become a \$25 billion annual outlay in the early 1960s. By 1970 high school attendance should increase by 50 per cent, college enrollment should double. Still the nation will be short 90,000 holders of doctoral degrees for holders of teaching. And the shortage can be met only by expanding the entire education machine at every level.

THIS IS WHAT the President proposes, from bottom to top:
• Widest interest will probably center on strengthening elementary and secondary education. First year authorization would be \$2.5 billion, with \$1.5 billion spent in the first year of a four-year program.

• Grants would be made to the states for essential classroom construction, removal of fire or health hazards, and raising teachers' salaries in public schools. The states would determine how the money would be spent. Allocations to segregated schools would be left to the states.

• Science, mathematics and modern language equipment would be furnished by continued grants to public schools and loans to nonprofit schools. Government aid to federally affected public school districts would be continued four years more.

THE SECOND PART of the program would be to improve higher education facilities, for which \$556 million is asked, \$26.8 million to be spent the first year. A three-year, \$1 billion annual construction loan program for needed educational facilities is proposed.

Grants to the states totaling \$50 million the first year would be made for enlargement of junior college facilities.

Two-year training programs for science and engineering technicians would be financed in colleges. College libraries and graduate schools would be aided, and foreign language instruction doubled.

THIRD PART of the program is to improve the quality of education, for which \$47 million would be asked, \$9.5 million to be spent the first year on teacher training, educational research and the collection of educational statistics.

To aid college and university students, \$118 million is requested, \$55 million to be spent the first year. The present student

of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Henry L. Dittmar, of Rosendale, editor and publisher of the Rosendale News, died in Kingston Jan. 31.

Firemen checked an unseasonal grass fire downtown.

Raymond C. Garraghan, of Kierstead Avenue, reported a neck injury after a two-car mishap at Albany and Roosevelt avenues.

From Checkpoint Charlie, all along the border in the divided city, there are apartment houses on the east side with roofs open to the sky. They have been that way since May 1945. Three huge churches near the Wilhelmstrasse are bombed out, the stone steps fused with heat, and grass growing out of the sanctuary.

The former Stalin Allee is the main street. It is a broad boulevard with huge Soviet-designed apartment houses. The facing stone is falling off. Billboards advertise department store sales, but do not state which department store. There are 1,300,000 people in Berlin East, but they must be indoors. At no time have I seen more than six persons on the wide Allee, unless you want to count legless war veterans. They propel themselves in baby carriages.

The Adlon Hotel is a lawn. The servants quarters still stand, but it isn't pretty. The Reichstag stands like a burned out college building in No Man's land. The Warsaw Cafe sells nice wines and coolies and marmalade, but the diners never speak above a whisper.

Nobody smiles, unless he is paid to do it. School children must work Saturdays in factories. Prices are low, but wages are lower. The cowards cater to the Ulbricht government. They sell their souls to Communism for bread, and sell their neighbors to the Peoples Court for favors.

That name "Stalin Allee" must grate on Mr. K.'s nerves. The fact that Ulbricht is an old and

loan fund would be enlarged, new government insurance would be offered on private education loans of up to \$10,000 each.

Vocational education, training for handicapped children and the mentally retarded would be expended by a new money request of \$37.5 million, \$12.5 million expended the first year.

Finally, university extension courses, adult education and public library grants to all areas of a state would be expended at a new appropriation cost of \$52 million.

The administration wants this whole package enacted as a single bill, not broken up into separate parts. This killed it last year when the rules committee would approve only one.

Aid for medical education would, however, be handled as a separate bill this year.

Timely Quotes

In every school we visited in Russia, the pupils always knew the answers they had been required to learn... But there was one other observation we made, one which is far more important. Not once did we hear a child ask a question.

—Dr. Gailther McConnell, education professor at Tulane University.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The last time I was in Berlin, I made the same tour as the one recently undertaken by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev. Identical. Our eyes have seen the same sights; our ears have heard the same sounds; it is possible that we have reached the same conclusions.

In my case, I was in Berlin East making color motion pictures. They are, I think, the last movies made there because, three days later, the Ulbricht Government began to build a wall. In his case, he was the world's number one Communist making a tour of the Sportsplatz, the Brandenburg Tor, the renamed Stalin Allee and the Soviet Cemetery.

Mr. K. is a peasant and often speaks in bucolic parables. He is inclined by birth and background, to see things as they are, not as people tell him they are. If so, after a long look at Berlin East, he is ripe for conversion. He may stop rattling his rockets and hop the wall.

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Today in National Affairs

Enactment of Tax Law Could Spell Doom for JFK, Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—It may take a little while before the new facts of tax life sink in and, when they do, there may be widespread discontent as the citizens discover that a tax cut is to be accompanied by a tax rise. While the net change may be a slight reduction in taxes for the individual, the psychology that will prevail is that the Government is giving something with one hand and taking it away with the other.

For while it is easy enough to show that taxpayers in all brackets may come out with a slight cut in taxes, the person who makes out a return will have the feeling that somehow the Government, though reducing his tax rate, is trying to get nearly all of it back by a penalizing system of amendments to the tax rules.

The biggest source of dissatisfaction is the so-called five per cent "floor" on all deductions. Whether it be a charitable contribution, the interest on one's house mortgage, losses sustained that are not covered by insurance, or even allowance for state income and property taxes paid, the fact remains that the new rules would deprive many taxpayers of a part of the deductions enjoyed almost since the day when the present income tax laws and regulations were first written. A person who made out his will years ago now faces some substantial changes which will mean he will leave his wife or children less money than had been contemplated. Why should a legal document drawn up years ago as a trust, for instance, suddenly be affected by a retroactive tax law?

'Let Well Enough Alone'
To cut through human habits and customs and revolutionize them on the theory that this is a desirable "tax reform" is to damage the party in power. The planned-deficit policy will be vigorously debated. While the average man may feel the subject is over his head, the chances are that, after all the hullabaloo about tax reductions, if he winds up with tax savings of only a few cents a week—as the Government goes into the red by many billions of dollars—he will finally say, "Let well enough alone."

For if the proposed tax plan goes through, there will be many individuals who will be adversely affected, and many non-profit institutions will find it hard sledding. Tax rules operate in so many different sectors that there are bound to be some who benefit or who are not materially affected. Gratitude in political life, however, is less important than dissatisfaction. Those who are hurt will be vocal. Those who will be moderately benefited will be indifferent.

The Administration's gamble is that there will be more money over-all to spend, and that this

will bring prosperity and thus decrease unemployment. But there's a difference between a "planned" deficit, such as is being proposed, and those deficits of the past which came naturally as the business curve turned downward. Deliberately to plan to put the government into the red by many billions serves no notice on everybody. It means that somehow there has to be a psychology of spending rather than saving on the new tax reductions. But the confusion that may result from the far-reaching penalties that the new tax law would impose could cause a period of hesitation in the economy which would be costly all around.

Detrimental to Taft

Economic discontent has swung many an election away from the incumbent. William Howard Taft was elected in 1908 on a wave of prosperity, and he got one of the biggest majorities in the Electoral College up to that time. He was a jovial, good-natured man who was extremely popular when he was inaugurated in March 1909. But, less than two years later, his popularity took a nose dive after he signed a tariff bill that failed to cut down the "cost of living." It was the key issue of the times. His party was split, and he was defeated in 1912.

Harry Truman in 1946 was at the low point of his political strength after a mid-term election that gave the Republicans control of both houses. This was due to the high cost of food because of delays in removing price controls after World War II. He overcame some of the dissatisfaction and won by a narrow margin of popular votes in 1948.

There are other instances of adverse impact of policies or of voter discontent. Herbert Hoover was elected by a huge majority in 1928, carrying almost every northern state and some southern states. But in 1930 his party lost control of Congress, and in 1932 Mr. Hoover was the victim of a landslide due to the depression. He had had little to do with its origin, as the whole world was involved in an economic readjustment, but the voters took their grievances out on his administration just the same.

President Kennedy's popularity, as measured in public opinion polls, is high today, but if the present tax law is enacted, it may spell the doom of both the President and his Party in November 1964.

Politicians are supposed to be smart enough to watch out for the votes of big groups. The taxpayers constitute the biggest single group in the whole population. But millions of them will be dissatisfied with the new plan when they make out their income tax returns early in 1964. It may be too late then to remedy the political mistake that will have inflicted deep wounds and created widespread discontent.

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Believe It or Not!

THE REV. JOHN MATTISON (1683-1766)
Curate of the parish of Fatterdale, England, for 60 years
CHRISTENED IN INFANCY THE WOMAN HE LATER MARRIED, BAPTIZED ALL 4 OF HIS OWN CHILDREN, AND OFFICIATED AT THEIR WEDDINGS, AT THE SECOND MARRIAGE OF HIS FATHER AND AT THE FUNERAL OF HIS MOTHER AND FATHER

EUSTACE THOMAS
ENGLISH MOUNTAINEER
CLIMBED 16 PEAKS WITH A TOTAL HEIGHT OF 25,500 FEET
AND WALKED A DISTANCE OF 90 MILES BETWEEN HIS CLIMBS
ALL IN 21 HOURS AND 50 MINUTES
JUNE 19 1922

PERE DAVID'S DEER
NOW EXTINCT IN ITS NATIVE CHINA
HAS THE FEET OF A COW
THE NECK OF A CAMEL
AND THE TAIL OF A MULE
SEVERAL STILL EXIST IN VARIOUS ZOOS OUTSIDE CHINA

Questions and Answers

- Q—Into how many time zones is the Earth divided?
A—Twenty-four time zones, each 15 degrees longitude wide.
- Q—What ancient Greek temple once served as a Christian church?
A—The Parthenon, in Athens.
- Q—What painter is called the "American Titian"?
A—Washington Allston.
- Q—What is a month's mind Mass?
A—In the Roman Catholic Church, a requiem Mass offered a month after a death or burial.
- Q—What is the earliest recorded use of shorthand?
A—Marcus Tullius Tiro, in 63 B.C., recorded the speeches of Caesar and Cicero in a shorthand.
- Q—Between what points does the Appalachian Trail run?
A—Between Mount Katahdin in Maine to Mount Oglethorpe in Georgia, some 2,050 miles along the crest of the Appalachians.
- Q—What rank does a cadet receive upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy?
A—Second lieutenant.
- Q—What is the Japanese art of bonsai?
A—Cultivation of trees purposely dwarfed and trained into carefully planned shapes.
- Q—What president called the first national political convention?
A—Andrew Jackson, in 1832.
- Q—What prophetic foretold the fall of Troy?
A—Cassandra.
- Q—How do monks differ from friars?
A—Monks ordinarily remain within their monasteries and do their work there, whereas the friar does his work in the world, wherever he is sent.
- Q—How do squirrels climb trees?
A—On general, squirrels go up at a gallop, the fore and hind feet being used in pairs alternately.

Middletown High Is Site of First CD Shelter Drill

ALBANY—More than 100 students plus teachers, parents, and Civil Defense officials will spend 15 hours in Middletown High School fallout shelter, the State Defense Commission announced today. This will be the first drill

of its kind to be held in New York State.

Middletown's mayor, John N. Botens, and the school principal, Frank Gerhardt, will also be members of the group.

Beginning at 4 p. m. today 100 students, 35 members of the teaching staff, 25 parents and Civil Defense officials, equipped with blankets or sleeping bags, will enter the shelter for a "stay-at-school" emergency drill.

During their stay, those in the shelter will be provided with survival crackers and water and live under conditions which will simulate those following a nuclear attack. The group is scheduled

to leave the shelter area Saturday morning.

Gerhardt, said today, "through this drill will determine what problems might arise in the event of an actual emergency as well as acquaint students, teachers, and the public with the necessity for shelter protection for all students in the state."

Highland

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church will have a Valentine card and game party Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m.

4 County Youths Now In Navy Training

Four Ulster County youths are now undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are:

Ronald C. Stanley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stanley, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.

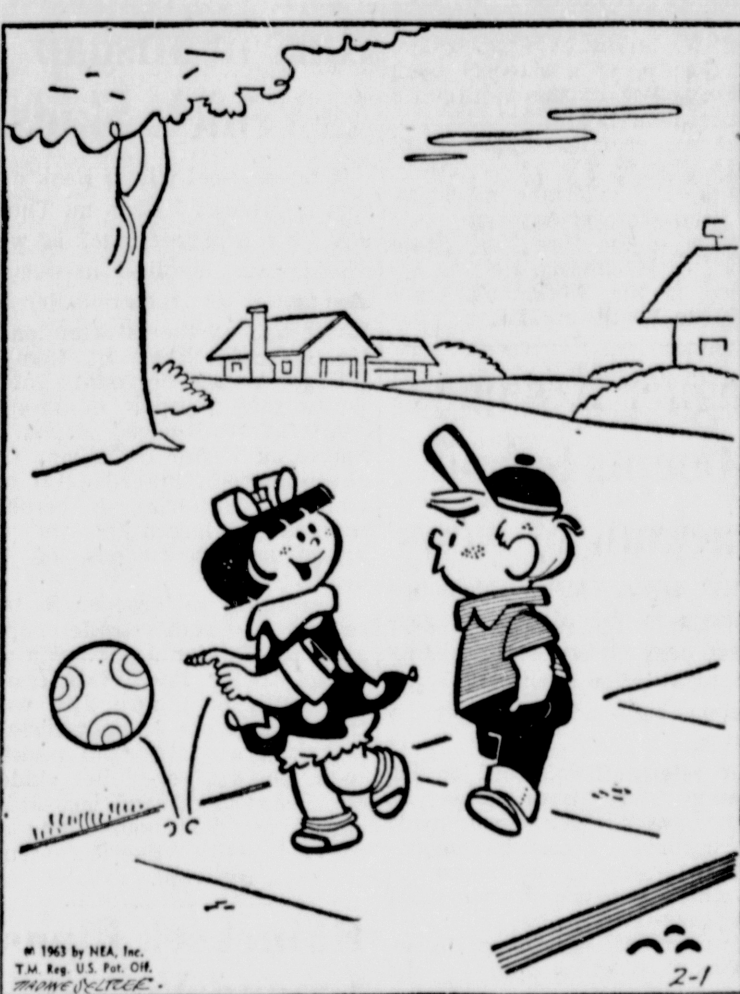
Donald F. Gille, 17, of Ashokan.

William C. Bachor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bachor, Boiceville.

James R. Moore, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Toombs Sr., of Esopus.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I suggested that Mom take a nap today instead of me—and she didn't even argue!"

Net Income Up 7 Per Cent**C-H Reports Increase Of Earnings, Revenue**

Increased earnings, net income and revenue for the year 1962 were reported today by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in preliminary form in the utility's quarterly report to its 18,300 common stockholders.

Preliminary figures placed Central Hudson's net income at \$6,452,084 for 1962, seven per cent above the 1961 total of \$6,007,814. On a per share basis, the 1962 earnings are equivalent to \$1.62 on the 3,370,073 shares of common stock outstanding at the year-end, as compared with \$1.54 at the end of 1961.

Subject to Adjustment

The financial results are subject to adjustment and final figures for 1962 will be reported in the company's annual report to be mailed to stockholders about March 11.

In their quarterly report, Central Hudson Board Chairman Ernest R. Acker and President Lelan F. Sillin Jr. said that "the favorable results for the year reflect a high level of industrial and commercial activity" in the Mid-Hudson Valley in 1962 as

well as Central Hudson's continuing efforts to control costs.

The report mentioned Central Hudson's recent electric rate reduction for residential customers and noted that the reduction, the second in less than three years, would result in savings to Mid-Hudson households of about \$400,000 in 1963.

The report also explained that Central Hudson plans to spend \$10,238,000 in 1963 on construction projects for the reinforcement and expansion of its electric and natural gas systems.

The 1962 preliminary figures showed revenues from the sale of electricity to residential, commercial and industrial customers at eight per cent over 1961, revenues from natural gas sales at five per cent over the previous year and total revenues reaching \$41,269,621, seven per cent over 1961.

Bigger Share for Taxes

The preliminary report showed that the company's Federal income taxes for 1962 were \$3,617,800, up 19 per cent over 1961 and other taxes were \$4,240,018, up 11 per cent over 1961. Total taxes were equal to almost 20 per cent of the company's revenues.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

Events Scheduled

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the Legion home.

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. R. Lambert, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday, 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church rooms, Joseph Diamond, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall, the Misses Ella Jones and Emily Card, leaders.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Thursday, 4 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Frank Gualtieri, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet Thursday, 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader.

Cub Scout section of the spectacular will be held at the Armory, Manor Avenue, Saturday. All cubs should be there at 12 noon for rehearsal. Ribbons will be awarded for the largest parents attendance.

A committee meeting to be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Giles, Connelly.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 1 and 2 at 7 p. m. and teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church alley.

Church Activities

Methodist Church, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Sunday school 9 a. m. classes for all ages. Church service 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic Good Seed Special music by the choir. MYF meeting at the parsonage 7 p. m. The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Monday 7 p. m. at the church house. The work of last year will be reviewed; the work of the coming year will be planned. Officers will be elected. The meeting will be conducted by District Superintendent, the Rev. George P. Werner. The meeting is open to all. A meeting of the Altar Guild will be held Tuesday evening at the parsonage. Hostesses, Mrs. Cecil L. McFarland and Mrs. Bernard Darling. Devotions by Mrs. Raymond Howe. The Altar Guild is working on a cookbook, filled with local recipes. All members may furnish favorite dish ideas, for the success of this project. The money will be used to purchase a film-strip projector for the church.

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor — Mass 8, 10, and 11 a. m. All children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by benediction. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St.

Mary's. At 7:30 p. m. the CYO members will meet in St. Leo's Hall. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instructions. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena, followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. Saturday.

Reformed Church Notes

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for pre-school children through high school. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic for Youth Sunday will be What About Those Apron Strings? Participating in the service of worship will be Philip Terpening and Dominic Mercurio, president and vice president of the RCYF. Mrs. John F. Spinnenweber will sing a solo The Silent Voice. The youth choir's anthem is entitled Prayer. A nursery is held concurrent with the worship service in the church hall. The Women's Guild for Christian Service is collecting used religious Christmas cards to be sent to missionaries in Japan. Cards may be placed in the box provided in the Narthex Sunday morning or left at the parsonage at any time. RCYF will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. to attend the Kingston Area Council of Churches Youth Rally at the Old Dutch Church. The program will feature a team from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Teaneck, N. J. Monday the basketball team will play the St. James Methodist Church at 6:50 p. m. in the MJM gym. All Sunday school teachers and officers will meet in the church hall 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Brownies meet 6:30 p. m. and the Boy Scouts 7 p. m. The Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Lokhorst and Miss Doris Ferguson. In conjunction with World Missions month the topic of discussion will be "The Rim of East Asia." Wednesday the confirmation class meets 3:30 p. m. and Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 6:45 p. m. The Single Young Adults will meet 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, to go tobogganing. Thursday the youth choir meets 3:15 p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m. Friday the RCYF will bowl in the church bowling alleys at 3:30 p. m.

Whistles for Co-eds

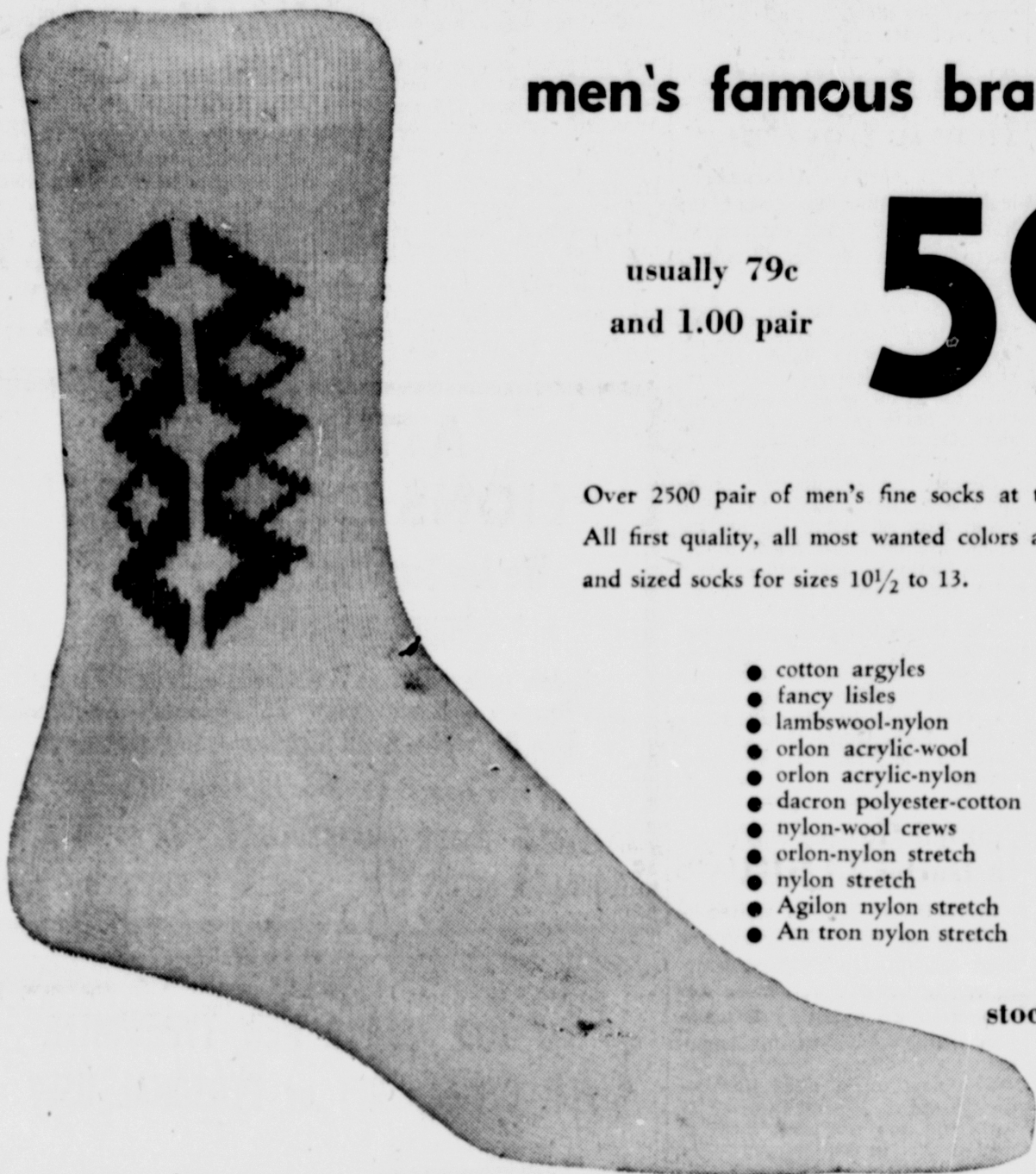
ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — If you hear a whistle in the dark, it may be an Elmira College co-ed being molested.

The women's college ordered the 840 students Thursday to carry college-supplied police whistles when they go out at night, because strange men have been accosting girls on campus.

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Extension

shop 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Friday

plenty of free parking

sales for men and boys

men's famous brand socks

usually 79¢
and 1.00 pair**59¢**
pair

Over 2500 pair of men's fine socks at these big savings!
All first quality, all most wanted colors and types. Stretch and sized socks for sizes 10½ to 13.

- cotton argyles
- fancy lisses
- lambswool-nylon
- orlon acrylic-wool
- orlon acrylic-nylon
- dacron polyester-cotton
- nylon-wool crews
- orlon-nylon stretch
- nylon stretch
- Agilon nylon stretch
- An tron nylon stretch

stock up now and save

men's wool ponchos orig. 9.98 to 12.98 **7.90**

Natty Nordic ski patterns, bold plaids or striped warm wool ponchos zipped from top to V'd bottom. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

clearance of men's furnishings

sport shirts orig. 3.98 **2.99** men's hats orig. 7.98 **5.90**
ties orig. 1.50 ea. **69¢ ea.** 2 for 1.25 pajamas orig. 4.25 & 5.00 **3.39**

men's outerwear jackets and coats

originally 12.98	9.98	originally 25.98	19.90
originally 15.98	12.90	originally 29.98	23.90
originally 19.98	15.90	originally 39.98	31.90

men's clothing sale

famous brand suits orig. 53.00 to 65.00	49.90	wool zip-out topcoats orig. 49.95	39.90
zip-out raincoats originally 19.98	14.90	wool zip-out topcoats orig. 59.95	49.90

**boys' outerwear sale**

all wool suburban coats with orlon acrylic pile lining, sizes 8 to 20. originally to 16.98 **10.00**

all wool convoy or suburban coats with quilted acetate or orlon acrylic pile linings. Sizes 8 to 20. originally to 22.98 **15.98**

knit shirts originally to 2.50 **1.69**

long sleeve knit shirts of all cotton or acrilon acrylic in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

lined dungarees originally 2.98 **2.49**

Sanforized sturdy blue cotton denim lined with warm cotton flannel, sizes 4 to 7.

slack sets originally 5.98 **4.98**

cotton corduroy and flannel slacks with contrasting shirts and belts. Blue, grey, tan, olive, sizes 4 to 7.

you don't need cash to buy right now, if you CHARGE IT

ULSTER HOMES

AT

WINDEMERE

Barclay Heights

Saugerties

SEE THE BIGGEST HI-RANCH

AT THE LOWEST PRICE

From \$12,990

STREAMSIDE TERRACE

In the Village — Woodstock

From \$14,000

HIGH FALLS PARK

off Route 213, High Falls

3 & 4 Bedroom Ranches

From \$9,500

THE NEW COLLEGE PARK

Off Linden Ave, Red Hook

Ranches & Splits

From \$9,500

MT. MARION PARK

Mt. Marion

Fully Reconditioned
Ranches

From \$8,000

HURLEY RIDGE

Off Rt. 375, West Hurley

LARGE HOMES

ALL PRICE RANGES

LUXURY APARTMENTS

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MAVERICK PARK

Maverick Road, West Hurley

CHOICE LOTS
NOW AVAILABLE

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

ULSTER HOMES

Woodstock

Tel. 679-2421

The Miss Faces 2nd Court Test

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi now faces the prospect of a second court battle over desegregation. Another Negro wants to join James H. Meredith as a student at the university.

Greene Rejected

Meredith's enrollment for the spring term went off quietly Thursday. But the university rejected the application of Dewey Greene Jr., 22, Greenwood, Miss., who attended Mississippi Vocational College for Negroes last year.

Greene was told he did not

meet entrance requirements of the university. Greene said he would ask a federal court to order the school to accept Greene.

William Higgs, a white attorney representing the Gandhi Society for Human Rights, told a news conference late Thursday night that he would seek to have the university registrar, Robert B. Ellis, held in contempt of court for denying Greene's application.

The son of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Yale University law student Jerry Brown, is assisting Higgs in the case. Ellis told newsmen he turned down Greene because he was not qualified for admission—the same grounds which the university cited in two letters last fall rejecting Greene's written application.

Ellis—cited for contempt twice previously during the long legal fight leading to Meredith's enrollment—said he sent Greene a telegram confirming the two letters and asking him not to appear on campus.

Higgs said he would ask U.S. District Court to order Greene's admission under the terms of the same court order which admitted Meredith.

Meredith's suit was a class action—which means the court order applies to all Negro.

Although Meredith has two classes which meet Saturday, he said he would not return to campus until Sunday.

License Tabs Are Necessary Now

Motorists today were cautioned that they must have a 1963 tab attached to the lower right corner of their 1962 registration plates to legally operate a motor vehicle on public highways. Last year's registrations expired at midnight.

Ralph E. Post, deputy county clerk in charge of the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau on Main Street, city, reported today that 3,000 more passenger car registrations were issued at that office for 1963 than in 1962, the last tab year.

Post said the office issued 1,000 more registrations for this year than in 1962. The total issuance of passenger car plates for 1963 was 33,071, and for all types of vehicles the 1963 issuance was 39,141.

The deputy county clerk reminded car owners who did not renew their registrations for passenger vehicles, are now required to file an ES-1 (financial security) form with applications for renewals of registrations.

Brakeman Injured

Howard Davidson, 50, Ravenna, a brakeman on a Kingston-Selkirk bound freight train, was treated at Albany Medical Center Hospital Thursday and discharged after he had been injured in a derailment near New Baltimore.

Another brakeman, whose identity was not disclosed by the railroad, was treated by a physician and discharged. The New York Central tracks were tied up following the derailment of the nine car freight about 6 a. m. Thursday. No cause for the accident was known. A spokesman said the line, used only for freight, was reopened last night. None of the derailed cars overturned but track damage was described as extensive.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

SUZANNE de GROFF HYDE, Judgment Creditor, — against — EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC., Judgment Debtor.

SHERIFF'S SALE — By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, against the property, real and personal, of Everett Van Kleeck & Company, Inc., the undersigned will sell at public auction, pursuant to law, the front door of one County Court House, 25 Wall Street, Kingston, Ulster Co., New York, on the 14th day of February, 1963, at 11 o'clock of the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest which the said Everett Van Kleeck & Company, Inc. had therein on the 13th day of May, 1959, or any time subsequent thereto, in and to the lands and premises described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND with building thereon situate in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, and State of New York, and is more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on iron pipe driven in the ground in the easterly boundary of County Road No. 100 in the division line between the lands of John Fredericks, Jr., on the north and Everett Van Kleeck on the south and runs thence south 69 degrees 20 minutes east 575.50 feet to a point in the ground said point being the southeasterly corner of the lands of John Fredericks, Jr., runs thence south 69 degrees 25 minutes west 407.00 feet to a point; thence still across the lands of Everett Van Kleeck north 69 degrees 20 minutes west 572.76 feet to a point in the easterly boundary of County Road No. 100, thence along the easterly side of County Road No. 100 the following courses and distances: North 16 degrees 52 minutes east 28.00 feet to a point; a pipe driven in the ground and north 22 degrees 25 minutes east 379.13 feet to the point the place of beginning. Containing 5.4 acres of land be the same more or less.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Everett Van Kleeck to Everett Van Kleeck & Company, Inc. by deed dated the 1st day of December, 1947, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office the 13th day of February, 1948, in deed book 682, page 217.

SUBJECT to pipe line easement mentioned in said deed.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described premises a triangular strip of land having a frontage of 9.03 feet and as conveyed by Everett Van Kleeck and Company, Inc. to John T. Fredericks, Jr. and Reta H. Fredericks, by deed dated March 13, 1956, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office March 27, 1956, in deed book 960, page 490.

County Road No. 100 is now known and generally referred to as East Chester Street by-pass, (Route 9-W, a State Highway).

SUBJECT to all prior mortgages, liens and encumbrances of record.

Dated: December 26, 1962.

CLAUDE BELL, Sheriff of Ulster County

Renamed to WCB

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today re-appointed Floyd W. Smith of Eggertsville, Erie County, to a six-year term as a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The post carries a salary of \$20,475 a year.

Smith, 50, a former machinist and toolmaker, is a former vice president of the New York State Council of Machinists. He was appointed to the Workmen's Compensation Board in 1955.

Wagner Resumes Attempts to End Blackout of News

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediation meetings in the 56-day-old newspaper blackout resume at City Hall today after a one-day break to allow both sides time for reflection.

The latest official word on the situation from Mayor Robert F. Wagner was: "We have made progress but it must be emphasized in all candor that the parties are still a long way from settling this dispute."

"Two critical issues remain unresolved," Wagner said. He did not list the issues.

The mayor's mediation schedule today included meetings with subcommittees of the Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the closed nine major newspapers, and of the striking Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union.

Wagner said that after hearing reports from these subcommittees he will decide on his next steps in efforts to break the deadlock.

In Cleveland, no progress was reported in efforts to end the nine-week-old blackout of the city's two newspapers, the Plain Dealer and the Press & News.

Four unions — the Newspaper Guild, the Printers and the Mailers, all AFL-CIO units, and the independent Teamsters — are on strike against the two dailies. Contracts of all 12 newspaper unions had expired as of last midnight.

Two expired at midnight, and 10 previously.

The key issue of union security was discussed at Cleveland City Hall again Thursday by negotiators for the Guild and the publishers. The groups meet at City Hall again today.

Wards Will Open Po'keepsie Plaza Store March 6th

Officials of Montgomery Ward and Company have made known the new Hudson Plaza Shopping Center store now under construction on the South Road, Town of Poughkeepsie, will open on March 6.

The store will be the largest Montgomery Ward establishment in New York and New England, according to Douglas E. Emmons, district general manager. The building will contain 127,000 square feet.

James E. McGarrath, a company employee for 17 years, was named manager of the new department store by Emmons, who said the store will employ 325 persons compared with 80 now employed at the New Market Street store, Poughkeepsie.

The district general manager noted that based on a maximum cost of \$13 a square foot, the overall investment in the Poughkeepsie store is \$1,650,000. The structure will be air conditioned and will have a 10-car auto service area and a garden shop for seasonal sales.

Route 209

of making sensational statements to create impressions for the inhabitants of our county that duly elected representatives are not performing their functions.

"A complaint from any one of the officials of the County of Ulster in reference to these conditions would carry no more weight than that from any other citizen and there was no attempt made to determine whether or not such complaint had or had not been registered by any one of the individuals so accused of negligence."

C-H Report Changes

Appearing elsewhere in The Freeman today in Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's preliminary quarterly report for its stockholders. Two corrections in the report were received too late today for changes in the original release.

On a per share basis, the 1962 earnings are equivalent to \$1.63 earnings, or \$1.62 as carried in the release. In the tax report, the preliminary report showed that the company's Federal income taxes for 1962 were \$3,617,800, up 19 per cent over 1961 and other taxes were \$4,240,018, up 11 per cent over 1961. The latter breakdown reflected a 14 per cent increase, according to Central Hudson.

Hercules Reports on 1962

WILMINGTON, Del. — Hercules Powder Company disclosed in its 1962 annual report to stockholders, net sales and operating income of \$454,829,000, an increase of 20 per cent above last year's \$380,182,000. Earnings after taxes increased 12 per cent to \$31,261,000, while earnings on common stock, after adjustment for the stock split, rose from \$1.52 a share to \$1.69. Dividends were increased from 65 to 75 cents a share. Capital expenditures for 1962 were \$35,600,000, and are forecast to be approximately \$40 million in 1963. In a letter to stockholders, signed by both the new president of Hercules, Henry A. Thouton, and by Albert E. Forster, chairman of the board, it was pointed out that the year just ended was an improvement over 1961. We expect next year to continue this trend."

Ulster Park Man Hurt in Mishap As Vehicle Skids

A 50-year-old Ulster Park man was injured at 5:45 p. m. Thursday when a pickup truck he was driving was involved in a collision with a tractor-trailer on Route 213 at the intersection of Union Center Road, St. Remy.

State Police Sergeant Robert Smith said a report of Trooper John Salters showed Aaron W. Sperle, of Ulster Park, was taken to Benedictine Hospital and admitted, suffering a cerebral concussion, lacerations of the knees and contusions of the head.

According to Trooper Salters' report, a tractor-trailer operated by Daniel Joseph Malone, 42, of Ulster Park, was traveling south on Route 213, when the driver slowed the vehicle to permit a car ahead to make a turn. The tractor-trailer skidded on icy pavement and jack-knifed across the northbound lane and collided with Sperle's truck, troopers reported.

Rhinebeck Plans Second Vote on Buying School Site

Rhinebeck Central School District Board of Education members have slated a second bond issue referendum seeking approval of the voters of purchase of an elementary school site. Balloting on the proposal will take place Thursday, Feb. 14.

Voters rejected the site proposal by a 354 to 312 vote in November.

L. Hawley Winne, president of the Rhinebeck school board, said Thursday that the board has no alternative when asked why the site proposal is being resubmitted to the district voters.

"We feel it is the best available site in the district," Winne said.

The board president said that the possibility of double sessions for some Rhinebeck classes is "a distinct possibility next September."

The site under consideration for the new elementary school comprises 16.048 acres owned by the Farm and Home Building Corp. and the land formerly was used as an airport. The price of the property was reported in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Chichester's -22

eter at Rondout recorded an overnight low of 5 below zero.

The icebox of Dutchess County, Pleasant Valley reported an unofficial -20 this morning.

Other unofficial readings in Ulster County were: High -12; Ellenville and Centerville -10; Tilton -6; Saugerties Village -5; and Woodstock and Browns Station -4.

The Associated Press said overnight low temperatures reported by the weather bureau ranged from 17 below at Oneonta to 18 above at LaGuardia Airport, New York City.

The bureau said that there was a chance of light snow by tonight throughout the state and that more snow was on tap for the Upper State.

Tonight will be warmer, the bureau said. Other overnight lows today included:

Poughkeepsie and Saranac Lake -13; Plattsburgh and Glens Falls -12; Newburgh -11; Albany -10; Syracuse, Massena and Olean -8; Rochester and Watertown -6; Rome -5; Utica -3; Binghamton and Buffalo 1 above; Westhampton Beach 9.

Deaths linked to the weather since the Jan. 23 general snow storm totaled 23 in the state.

Republican Club Praises Wilson

A resolution complimenting and endorsing Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (R), Ulster County, for his stand in opposition to the governor's proposed plan to increase automobile license fees, was unanimously passed by the Kingston City Republican Committee at a meeting Thursday at Republican Headquarters.

Howard C. St. John, Kingston City Republican chairman, today stated that the City Republican Committee had unanimously passed a resolution complimenting and endorsing the statement issued Thursday by Assemblyman Wilson.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings more than ample on large and adequate on balance. Demand generally light on large and fair on balance today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 36½-38½; extras medium (40 lbs average) 34-35; top quality (47 lbs min) 37-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 34-36; smalls (36 lbs average) 33-34; peewees 26-27.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 37-38½; top quality (47 lbs min) 37½-39½; mediums (41 lbs average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs average) 33-34; peewees 26-27.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample, demand spotty. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 29: Balance \$3,344,367,764.14 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$57,960,681,650.90 Withdrawals fiscal year \$69,083,605,317.91 Total debt \$304,947,656,966.89

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved ahead unevenly in fairly active trading early today. Gains of fractions to about a point outnumbered losers around 2-to-1.

The continuation of yesterday's advance was running into increasing opposition. Trading slackened after an active opening.

Bethlehem Steel was down ¾ at 30½ on an opening block of 8,000 shares. The overnight news was that Bethlehem's 1962 profits had sunk to a 15-year low.

Other major steelmakers were fractionally lower.

Autos kept moving ahead on balance, with Ford easy and Buickmaker unchanged. Chrysler, American Motors and General Motors edged to the upside.

Aerospace issues were mostly unchanged, but Curtiss - Wright opened on 7,000 shares, up ½ at 19½.

General Motors equalled its high of 63¼ by rising ½.

Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchange. Most changes were narrow.

Corporate bonds were steady.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20½
American Can Co.	47½
American Motors	20½
American Radiator	13½
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	65½
American Tel. & Tel.	121½
American Tobacco	30½
Anaconda Copper	47½
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ..	26½
Avco Manufacturing Corp.	24½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..	14
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	57
Bendix Aviation	30½
Bethlehem Steel	60½
Borden Co.	28½
Burlington Industries	30
Burroughs Corp.	7½
Case, J. I. Co.	39½
Celanese Corp.	34
Central Hudson G. & E.	67
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	84½
Chrysler Corp.	27½
Columbia Gas System	26½
Commercial Solvents	86½
Consolidated Edison	65½
Continental Oil	45½
Curtiss Wright Corp.	20
Delaware & Hudson	21
Douglas Aircraft	245½
Dupont de Nemours	23½
Eastern Air Lines	113½
Eastman Kodak	44½
Electric Auto-Lite	27½
Ford Motors	78½
General Dynamics	84½
General Electric	63½
General Foods	22½
General Motors	39½
General Tire & Rubber	423½
Goodrich Tire & Rubber	51½
Hercules Powder	29
Int. Bus. Mach.	47½
International Harvester	44½
International Nickel	51½
International Paper	74½
International Tel. & Tel.	73½
Johns-Manville & Co.	51½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	51½
Kennecott Copper	41
Liggett Myers Tobacco	34½
Lockheed Aircraft	45½
Mack Trucks	66
Montgomery Ward & Co.	15½
National Biscuit	48½
National Dairy Products	40½
New York Central	26½
Niagara Mohawk Power	45½
Northern Pacific	58
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	49½
J. C. Penney & Co.	27½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	62½
Phelps Dodge	37
Phillips Petroleum	45½
Pullman Co.	40½
Radio Corp. of America ..	77½
Republic Steel	39½
Revlon Inc.	62
Reynolds Tobacco B	29½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	69½
Sinclair Oil	35½
Socony Mobil	57½
Southern Pacific	35½
Southern Railway	49½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	44½
Standard Brands	46½
Standard Oil of N. J.	32½
Standard Oil of Indiana ..	35½
Stewart Warner	65½
Studebaker Packard	91½
Texas Company	
Timken Roller Bearing	
United Aircraft	
United States Rubber	
United States Steel	
Western Union	
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..	

Bid	Ask
American Express ..	50 52½
Berkshire Gas	21½ 23
Cen. Hud 4½ Pfd.	90
Cen. Hud 4½ Pfd.	92
Avon Products	93½ 97
Rotron	13½ 14½
N. Y. Trap Rock	15½ 17½
Beauty Consolators ..	38½ 41½
Control Data	36½ 38½
Mattel	27½ 29½

F. D. Roosevelt Jr.

reputation of being somewhat of a playboy.

In World War II Roosevelt fashioned a brilliant war record, rising to the rank of commander. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star and Legion of Merit Medal.

Roosevelt now makes his home in Washington, where he has an auto business.

In 1937, Roosevelt married heiress Ethel du Pont. She obtained a Nevada divorce in 1949 and later that year Roosevelt married Suzanne Perrin of New York. He has four children, two by each marriage.

Mitchell's Lawyer Argues Arrest Violated Rights

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney for James M. Mitchell, self-suspended city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., who is facing trial in a \$20,000 bribery case, argued today that his client's constitutional rights were violated when he was arrested Dec. 7.

Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Sarafite, who heard the arguments, reserved decision to three pre-trial motions designed to prevent the Manhattan district attorney's office from using certain evidence in the trial.

Sarafite said he would have to decide later whether he had jurisdiction to rule on a fourth point.

Attorney Eugene Gold contended that Mitchell was denied the right to confer with lawyers when he was questioned by the district attorney's office following his arrest. As a result, he argued, any statements Mitchell made at the time should not be allowed in evidence when the trial begins.

He emphasized that in making the motion he was not implying Mitchell confessed to any role in the bribery scheme, which involves the charge by two real estate men that they paid a \$20,000 bribe to obtain favorable zoning action in Newburgh.

Mitchell is accused with Lawrence J. De Masi, Jr., a New Jersey real estate dealer.

Toss Hot Track Item to Governor

BOSTON (AP) — A Republican legislative leader has tossed the Hancock Race Track controversy onto the lap of Gov. Endicott Peabody.

Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield, Republican floor leader in the Massachusetts House, Thursday called on the governor to review the granting of 12 additional days of horse racing to the Berkshire Downs track in Hancock on the New York State border.

Curtiss, whose district is in Berkshire County, said the additional days of racing granted the track will be a detriment to the area because they will conflict with the Berkshire Music Festival.

The Hancock track was awarded 24 racing days, the same as last year. But in addition, the State Racing Commission awarded six days to the Berkshire County Fair Association and six days to the Franklin Fair Association.

Named Hunter Safety Instructor by NRA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Robert L. Grupe of Stone Ridge, has been appointed a certified hunter safety instructor, it was announced here today by the National Rifle Association of America.

The new top ranked instructor passed a specified series of tests and served a prescribed period of time in training activities before receiving certification. He is now qualified to conduct classes in gun operation, safe-handling, and techniques of shooting on the target range and in the field to all interested members of his community.

Grupe joins the ranks of selected personnel which the NRA maintains throughout the country in a nation-wide smallarms education program. The program has been in operation since 1876, and since that time millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely.

Milton Bank Elects

J. Westervelt Clarke, a fruit grower, has been reelected chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Milton, and Milton Francis Kaley has been reelected president.

Other officers are: William T. Lais, vice president; Joseph J. Kaley, cashier; James R. Clarke, Joseph Dall Vecchia, John Foglia Sr., Roy L. Featherstone and William F. Collins, directors.

Hughes Renews Drink Bid

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes is renewing his campaign to get New York State to increase its legal drinking age.

The governor signed a perennial resolution Thursday asking New York to raise its minimum drinking age from 18 to 21. At the same time, he said he sent a letter to Gov. Rockefeller seeking a meeting to discuss the drinking problem.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Must Hold Growth Stocks For a Period of Years

Q) "I would like to invest in a stock for gain over a period of five or six years and have been thinking of American Heritage Life Insurance. This stock has been insured by you in the past, but I have not read anything recently in your column about it. The price has come down somewhat from its highs, and I am wondering if you still consider it a candidate for long term gains?"

W.S. A) Rather to my surprise, I find you're entirely right. I haven't written about American Heritage for some time, largely because I've presumably had no questions about it.

My fundamental attitude toward the stock remains unchanged. For those who can assume the moderate risk present in its early stages of growth, I believe American Heritage is an excellent candidate for gains if held over a period of years. The latter three words are extremely important.

Q) "Please advise me what to do. The following is my entire list of securities: 393 shares of American Telephone; 100 shares Stokely-Van Camp; 50 shares Great A & P; 40 shares Singer Manufacturing. Would you advise any changes?"

C.T. A) I would like to congratulate you on a generally fine list of stocks.

Stokely-Van Camp, like other food packers, is subject to wide variations in earnings and is your only relatively weak hold-

ing. I would switch this issue into Pendleton Tool, which should give you greater stability and a stronger earnings base.

Your position in American Telephone seems dangerously disproportionate since — strong as it is — it represents some 85 per cent of your total holdings. Diversification, which means simply division of the risk which all stocks carry, is one of the soundest of all investment principles. I suggest that you switch two thirds of your Telephone into other strong stocks, such as Standard Oil of California, Boston Edison, and Sears, Roebuck.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer questions possible in his column.

Farmers Signup For Grain Program To Start Today

Signup period for 1963-crop corn, grain sorghum and barley will begin today through March 22, E. M. Wood, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ulster County committee, announced today. The period for wheat in winter wheat areas ended Dec. 14, 1962.

Wood explained the voluntary diversion program for feed grains is generally the same as in previous years. He said of a few provisions which are slightly different, the principal one is the price support payment which will be available to farmers participating in the program in addition to the regular price-support loans and purchase agreements. Wood gave these highlights of the 1963 feed grain program:

Rate for Small Farms

For small farms — with total feed grain base acreages of 25 acres or less — on which the producer diverts the entire feed grain base acreage (1959-60 average acreage, as adjusted) the payment rate will be 50 per cent of the county support rate on the normal production of the diverted acres. The county support rate reflects the recently increased national average support prices of \$1.25 per bushel for corn, two dollars per hundred-weight for grain sorghum, and 96 cents per bushel for barley. (These farmers will receive no price-support payment, since they will have no 1963 feed grain acreage.)

For other feed grain farms, the payment on the first 20 per cent reduction from the base acreage will be at 20 per cent of the county support rate on the normal production of the diverted acres. On any acreage diversion above the minimum requirement, payment will be at 50 per cent of the county support rate. The maximum diversion is 40 per cent of the base acreage of 25 acres, whichever is larger.

In addition, participating farmers (except those on small farms who divert all their feed grain base acreage) will receive price-support payments on the normal production of their 1963 feed grain acreage without regard to whether they need their grain, market, or place it under price support.

Figured On Yield

The payments will be figured on the farm's normal yield regardless of the actual yield on the farm in 1963. The payments will be 18 cents per bushel for corn, 14 cents per bushel for sorghum, and 29 cents per hundred-weight (16 cents per bushel) for grain sorghum.

Crops from participating farms also become eligible for price-support loans or purchase agreements at the county loan rate (reflecting national averages of \$1.07 per bushel for corn, 82 cents per bushel for sorghum, and \$1.71 per hundredweight for grain sorghum). Price support on 1963 crop corn, grain sorghum, and barley will be available only to producers taking part in the feed grain program.

For feed grain producers who sign up under the 1963 program, eligibility for diversion payments and price support in 1963 is contingent upon the farmer's diverting an acreage equal to the total intentions shown on his agreement.

Advance payments will again be available at the time of signup. Final payments under the diversion program and price-support payments will be made after compliance has been determined.

Wood urged farmers to get in touch with the ASCS County Office, 34 John Street, Kingston, for further details about the 1963 feed grain program.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Ontora Chapter Nearing Goal for Foreign Student

The Ontora group of the American Field Service has applied for its chapter, high school principal Paul T. Runge has announced.

Through the enthusiastic support of the Ontora PTA, the Class of 1962, the Student Council and many interested individuals, the Ontora chapter is well on its way to raise the necessary \$700 which must be contributed to A.F.S. as part of the operational cost of each student.

"It is quite heartening to note the great interest shown in this program by the teenagers who have done much to help raise the necessary funds," said Runge. "The Class of '62 donated the balance in its treasury and the Student Council has contributed all of its profits from the cookie machine."

The next step to be taken is the selection of a home for the student. Any family interested in sharing its home with the foreign student must have the following qualifications:

1) A spirit of international goodwill; 2) a heart large enough to take in another child from another land; 3) a mind open to accepting his or her differences as well as similarities; 4) a share of laughter to mix with the everyday problems and to strengthen the bonds of communication; 5) all members of the family must want the student; 6) parents should be over 47 years old; a) parents should be able to provide housing, food, extras like lunch money, books, gym equipment and graduation expenses, if needed; 7) student must have a bed of his own, may share room with child over 15; may not drive a car.

The foreign student, who may be either a boy or girl between 16 and 18 years old and from anyone of 50 countries, will live with a family in the district for one year.

American Field Service provides ocean travel, all transportation to and from home, \$14.00 month allowance plus medical care for

Herbert R. Burns New Cubmaster For Pack No. 34

Herbert R. Burns of Zena was installed as new Cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 34 at the January meeting of the organization.

A project engineer with IBM, Burns has lived on the Van Dale Road in Zena for the past five and a half years.

Many awards and citations were given at the meeting:

Denvers Stripes — Robin Sturgeon, Thomas Wolf; Assistant Denvers Stripes — Jeffrey Neher, Frank Turck; Gold Arrows — Peter Sutton, Thomas Wolf, Arthur La Barbera, David La Barbera, Mark Grazier.

Silver Arrows — Kevin Churchill, Arthur La Barbera (two awards), David La Barbera; Bobcat Pin — William Barrett; Wolf Badge — Mark Burns, William Malley, Andrew Heermans; Bear Badge — Frank Turck; Lion Badge — Mark Grazier.

In an impressive ceremony, Kevin Churchill was advanced to the rank of Webelos, the highest rank a cub can attain.

Hold Space Derby

The familiar countdown numbers — "10, 9, 8, 7, etc." — ignited a blast off reverberated throughout the meeting room, as future rocket designers competed in a space derby, with rockets of their own design.

Time and again the rockets sped across the spacious Woodstock school gym in a test of speed and distance. When all the rockets had returned to earth, many of the cubs had shown that in a few years Cape Canaveral might easily be their new base of operation.

Winners in the rocket contest included: first race, Kevin Churchill; second race, Mark Burns; third race, Andrew Heermans; fourth race, William Malley; fifth race, William Barrett; sixth race, Kirk Kleine; seventh race, David La Barbera.

In the final runoff to qualify two finalists, the winners who turned out to be the Werner Von Brauns of Pack 34 were Andrew Heermans and William Barrett.

It was announced at the meeting that the annual Blue and Gold dinner of Pack 34 will be held at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church hall in Woodstock, Thursday, Feb. 21.

Pack 34 was represented by Herb and Ann Burns, Albert and Ruth Holmner and Mrs. Margaret Malloy at the Jan. 26 Pow-Wow held at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston. The Pow-Wow was sponsored by the Rip Van Winkle Council of Ulster and Greene Counties. This meeting conducts classes on handicrafts and discusses activities that packs may use during the coming year.

Shelter Authorized

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Public Service Commission authorized the New York Central Railroad today to replace its passenger depot at Newton Hook, Columbia County, with a shelter.

Leaving Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waterous of Woodstock leave for New Rochelle today, where Mr. Waterous has assumed duties as chief greenskeeper for the famed Wykagyl Country Club.

Florida Vacation

Attorney Franklin P. Gavin of Woodstock and Albany has resumed law practice in Albany after a Florida vacation.

Allen Waterous and Allen Waterous Jr. of Glasco Turnpike spent several days in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Allen Jr. is entering St. Petersburg Junior College to major in music.

Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) de Lizio underwent minor surgery this week at St. Petersburg Hospital.

Robinson Exhibit

The Albany Institute of History and Art announces an exhibition of paintings by Theodore Robinson through March 3, through the courtesy of the Florence Lewison Gallery.

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FBI Says Woman Part Of Big Forgery Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI has arrested a 20-year-old woman and accused her of being part of a nationwide forged check ring. It was the fifth arrest in the case this week, and the FBI said more could be expected at any time.

The woman, Miss Rita Kaun of Manhattan, was described by FBI agents as an aid to Joseph Carpus of Buffalo, the alleged mastermind in the coast-to-coast ring that passed nearly 200 forged checks.

Carpus was arrested by the FBI late Tuesday night, and three other men were arrested Wednesday.

Appeal Is Made To Governor in Amish School Case

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two bearded Amish farmers got a promise from Gov. George Romney Thursday to "do what I can" to check into the threatened closing of their two small schoolhouses in Hillsdale County.

The farmers, Noah J. Schwartz, 41, and his nephew, Rudolph Schwartz, 30, both of Camden in southwestern Hillsdale County, rode in a neighbor's car 70 miles to the state capital to seek the governor's help.

County School Superintendent Walter Holliday of Osseo said the county intends to shut down the two schoolhouses in Camden and Woodbridge Township unless the Amish hire certified teachers.

The Amish complied with this rule from the time the Schwartz colony settled in Hillsdale County in the early '30s until this year when the sect hired two, 16-year-old Amish "teachers" instead.

Under the sect's religious rules, Amish children can attend only their own schools and must be taught by Amish teachers. Amish members are barred from obtaining teaching certificates because their schools go only to the eighth grade, the maximum education the sect allows.

The Amish townspeople built their own schools but still pay public school taxes. About 32 children are attending the two Amish schools now.

Esopus

ESOPUS—There will be a card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Company at the firehouse Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. There will be awards and refreshments. The public may attend.

The Rev. Carl Voss will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school for the children will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Masses at the Church of the Sacred Heart will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Novena will be offered Wednesday 8 p. m. Holy Mass on first Friday will be at 5:30 p. m. Mass Saturday is at 8 a. m.

Cancer Crusade Chairman

Howard J. Samuels of Canandaigua, president of the Kor-dite Company, has been named Cancer Crusade chairman for the New York State Division, American Cancer Society. Samuels will be in charge of the Crusade in the 54 upstate counties of New York State. The Cancer Crusade will be conducted in April by the American Cancer Society.

Funds raised during the Crusade are used for cancer research, public education, professional information, and service to cancer patients.

Battle for Viewers

Television Chiefs Planning Shows For Next Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Television programming, which progressively becomes more calculating, is planned like a military campaign. And to the victor belongs the mass audience.

During the next month or so, the most important part of the planning goes on for next season's skirmishes. Network joint chiefs of staff draw their blueprints, plan the strategy and select their weapons. Prime targets are the most popular shows of this season — CBS' powerful Monday night comedy lineup and "Beverly Hillsbillies," NBC's "Bonanza" and ABC's "Ben Casey."

CBS already has chosen its anti-"Bonanza" weapon—the Judy Garland Show. Other networks have signed some shows and are now in the process of spotting them where—hopefully—they will strengthen weak spots or weaken the rivals' strong spots.

The maneuvering contains some aspects of a giant chess game, except that millions of dollars and hundreds of careers and jobs are involved. It is a serious, delicate and deadly business.

Latest Nielsen ratings—the audience samplings networks and sponsors hold most authoritative — put "Beverly Hillsbillies," "Candid Camera" and "The Lucy Show" in the three top spots for the first half of January.

Marilyn Maxwell, out of action since last summer when she underwent major surgery, returns to television next month on a Red Skelton Show. Zina Bethune, who takes daily ballet lessons and has danced professionally, gives viewers a sample of her talent in the Feb. 21 episode of "The Nurses." Gary Lockwood, who had the No. 3 lead in last season's "Follow the Sun," comes up the star of "The Lieutenant," a series about a Marine for which MGM has made a pilot show.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight: "Arthur Godfrey and the Sounds of New York," special, CBS, 8:30-9:30 (Eastern Standard Time).

Sunday: Ed Sullivan Show, CBS, 8-9 p. m. — performers include Maurice Chevalier; "The Rise of Khrushchev," NBC, 10-11 p. m. — second in a series of programs on the shift of Soviet leadership.

Ogdensburg Man Is New VP of Foresters

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Richard V. Lea, pulp and procurement manager for the Diamond National Paper Co. at Ogdensburg, is the new vice chairman of the New York Section, Society of American Foresters.

Lea was elected to the post Thursday at the association's annual winter meeting. About 150 forestry teachers, scientists and business men attended.

Lawrence S. Hamilton, professor of forestry at Cornell University, is beginning his second year of a two-year term as chairman.

Elected with Lea were Warren W. Cligen, senior forester of the State Conservation Department, secretary-treasurer; and Frank S. Wordell, division forester for International Paper Co. at Glens Falls, a member of the executive committee.

No Discrimination In Fares, Says Airlines

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Mohawk Airlines says its proposed special fare for foreign tourists visiting the United States does not discriminate against regular passengers.

Robert E. Peach, Mohawk president, said Thursday the proposal was in line with a request from G. Joseph Minetti of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who asked airlines to offer plans to attract visitors to the United States.

Rep. Clarence Kilburn—N.Y., has asked the CAB to investigate Mohawk's proposal to fly foreign visitors anywhere on its routes for a total of \$99 over a 30-day period.

The rate becomes effective March 1, if the CAB approves. Kilburn said this would be unfair to regular passengers.

Peach argued that the plan would benefit Kilburn's own congressional district because many foreign tourists would want to visit the St. Lawrence Seaway.

If you are feeding a family, make sure you choose recipes that offer good nutritive value as well as flavor.

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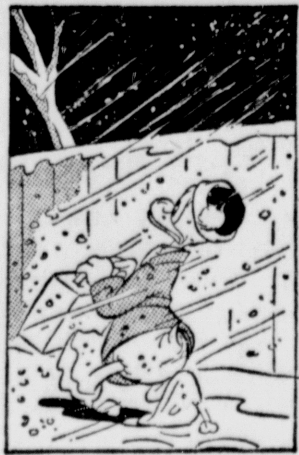
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

In the good old days young girls used to leave home, temporarily, so they could sneak a smoke.

It's the fast stepper who has the hardest time keeping up with running expenses.



CHIP I ALWAYS GET LOST IN THOUGHT



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.

This world has cares enough to plague us; but he who meditates on others' woe, shall, in that meditation, lose his own.

The telling of a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain.

Boss—For this particular position we need a very responsible man.

Applicant—That must be me. In all my other jobs when anything went wrong they always said I was responsible for it.

An optimist is a sick man learning to play a harp; a pessimist is a sick man learning to use a shovel.

Little six-year-old Harry was asked by his Sunday school teacher:

Sunday School Teacher—And, Harry, what are you going to give your darling little brother for Christmas this year?

Six Year Old Harry—I dunno, I gave him the measles last year.

When it comes to the matter of tax reduction, never was so little waited for by so many for so long.

In school a boy was asked this question in physics: Question—What is the difference between lightning and electricity?

And he answered: Answer—Well, you don't have

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"It's getting harder and harder to talk on the phone when I baby sit. So many of the kids have learned to squeal!"

to pay for lightning.

Many a going concern is going the wrong way.

Junior—Mother, are men as truthful as women?

Mother—Yes, darling, never believe a word they say.

Farmers can solve their farm

problems by moving to the city.

Teacher—What happened to Lot's wife when she looked back?

Pupil—She was turned into a pillar of salt.

Teacher—And what did Lot do?

Pupil—Looked around for a fresh wife.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Frank thinks highly of a certain grease monkey. Would you know one if you saw it?"

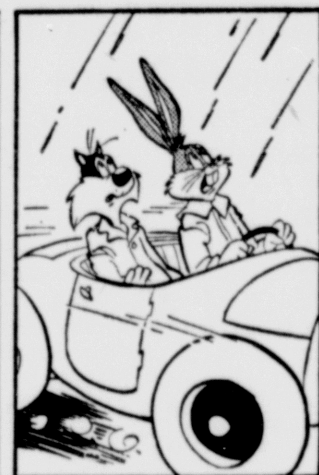
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What do you suggest for a woman who expects everything?"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Roberta Schmitt In College 'Who's Who'

Miss Roberta Schmitt, a student at Marymount College, Tarrytown, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. George Schmitt, 77 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, has been selected for listing in the 1962-63 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," announced Marymount Dean, Mother M. Jogues, R.S.H.M.

A senior, Miss Schmitt is a mathematics major, an honor student, and a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society. She is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston.

Mrs. Lars Risdal Is President Here Of Norwegian Group

Officers were installed in the Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway, Saturday, Jan. 26 at the American Legion Hall, this city. Mrs. John Lystad, Director of Zone 7, and president of Odin Lodge 156 of Buffalo was the installing officer. Assisting at the ceremonies were 10 members of the drill team from Brooklyn Lodge 243. They were dressed in blue and white uniforms and carrying the American and Norwegian flags; they produced various designs through marching routines and escorted each new officer to his place in the lodge.

This group, making its first appearance here along with other members from Brooklyn Lodge, was headed by its president, Sverre Andersen.

The new officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Lars Risdal; vice president, Frederick Brough; financial secretary, Miss Regina Anderson; treasurer, Neil Larsen, secretary, Mrs. Greta Elder; assistant secretary, Mrs. John Stawicki; counselor, Rolf Bergenn; social director, John Stawicki, Marshals, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashcroft; inner guard, Auden Thorvik; historian, Mrs. Olav L. Sande; musician, Mrs. Rolf Bergenn; trustees, Walter Andersen and Lars Risdal.

Due to illness, Mrs. Risdal was installed by proxy. Olav Sande accepted the president's gavel in her behalf. Announcement of committees will take place at the next meeting, Saturday, Feb. 9. Director Lystad presented Rolf Bergenn with his past president's pin at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments were served, and community singing and dancing was enjoyed during a social hour.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. HUMMEL
(Lakeside photo)

Ertelt-Hummel Nuptials Are Announced; Ceremony Takes Place at St. Mary's Church

On Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, this city, marriage vows were exchanged by Eleanor Elizabeth Ertelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ertelt of 15 Newkirk Avenue, and James Edward Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel of Sleightsburg.

Officiating was the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor. Theodore Riccobono was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice, scalloped circlet neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her chapel length bouffant skirt consisted of cascading ruffles. A bouffant veil of silk illusion was gathered to a double crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a prayer book with white sweetheart roses.

Miss Sandra Burger of 87 Pine Grove Avenue, served as the maid of honor in a peacock tone organza gown. She also wore matching flirtation veil and carried a nosegay of yellow pompons with white carnations.

Serving as attendants in similar gowns but in colors of blue and shrimp were Miss Gail Bills

Club Notices
Golden Age Club
The Golden Age Club will meet February 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA. Frederic Snyder will be the guest speaker.

Benedictine Auxiliary
A meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home. A program "Fit for Fashion" will be presented by Harrison Muller.

Gem Society
The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. in Epworth Parlors. Members are reminded to donate articles for the odds and ends sale.

Elks Lodge Dinner
On Sunday at 2 p. m. there will be a German night celebration at the Elks Lodge. Dinner will be served at 2 p. m. German music and entertainment. Public is invited to attend.

St. Peter's Mothers
St. Peter's Mothers' Club will hold its annual fashion show on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. A theme is being prepared and fashions are being selected. Tickets will be sent to club members. Tickets will be made available at the door the night of the show. Public is invited.

Junior Marrieds
The Junior Marrieds of the YWCA will meet at the YW on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. The program will feature a film "Life in Kingston," and will be shown through the courtesy of the Kingston Camera Club. Members are reminded it will be guest night.

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary
St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, 8 p. m. in the school hall. Plans for the annual St. Valentine party will be discussed. The program is set for Wednesday, Feb. 13. Guest speakers after the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henion. Refreshments will be served. New members are invited.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

KEEPING AN APPOINTMENT

Q—The other afternoon two friends of mine, whom I had not seen for a long time, came to pay me a visit. They came at two and I thought they would surely be gone by four at which time I had a dentist appointment, but they stayed on and on until it was too late for me to go to the dentist. When my husband asked me that evening if I had gone to the dentist, I told him that I had company all afternoon and could not get away. He said I should have told them I had to go to the dentist. I think this would have been very rude and much the same as telling them to go home. What do you have to say about this?

A—I agree with your husband. It certainly would not have been rude to explain to your visitors that you were sorry but you had an appointment at the dentist at four and that if you missed this appointment you might have to wait weeks for another.

Contributing to a Purse

Q—When sending a purse to someone from a group of neighbors and friends, should the amount contributed by each be required? There is no set amount and some are giving quite a lot and others very little. I have been told that it would be in very bad taste to list individual amounts, but I don't think it is fair to those who contributed a large sum not to be given credit for it. What is your opinion?

A—Individual contributions to such a purse should never be listed.

The New Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party," describes the clothes worn by the bride and groom as well as those worn by their attendants. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS D. SEVERSON
(Lakeside photo)

Margaret Rundle, Thomas D. Severson Wed At St. Paul's Lutheran Church January 26

Miss Margaret Rundle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle of 67 O'Neil Street, exchanged nuptial vows with a Palmer Severson Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Severson at a 1 p. m. ceremony held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Saturday, Jan. 26. Officiating was the Rev. Russell B. Greene.

The church was decorated with gladioli and pompons and the bride carried white carnations. Her matron of honor and attendants carried yellow carnations.

Mr. Rundle gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of silk organza over net taffeta with fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a chapel length bouffant skirt. A queen's crown of cut crystals held her silk illusion chapel length veil.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Rosemarie Harris of Saugerties. The attendants were Miss Shirley Rundle, the bride's sister, Mrs. Virginia Krajewski of Kingston and Miss B. Collins of Long Island.

Tery Krajewski was the flower girl in a full skirted dress of white organza over yellow taffeta and a miniature crown and veil. She carried a miniature basket of assorted flowers.

A reception was given in Bell Lounge, Port Ewen, for approximately 100 guests.

For her wedding trip south, the bride wore a white wool sheath with red accessories.

Mrs. Severson was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at Hi-Lo Dept. Store in Port Ewen. Her husband attended Kingston High School and is now employed at Hercules Powder Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Severson will reside on Chestnut Street, this city.

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Bride-Elect Feted At Surprise Shower; Miss Gay Galbreth

Miss Gay Galbreth was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Alan Mickel.

The guests attending were the Misses John Short, Wilson Tinsley, Hubert DuBois, Darrel L. Myers, LeRoy D. Myers, Leo Everitt, Burton Heldron, Edward Mains, Peter Showers, Alwyn Auchmody, Emory LeMay, Ronald Lokhorst, Oscar Lambert, William McCabe Jr., William McCabe Sr., Edward Sammons Sr., and Alan Mickel.

Also the Misses Doris Ferguson, Linda Lambert, Charlene Heldron, Sherry Mickel, Betsy Mickel, and Dianne Mickel.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Jay Kloss, Mrs. Alfred Whitaker, and Mrs. Michael Lismann.

Miss Galbreth will be married in April to Edwin H. Sammons, Jr.

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MRS. THOMAS JOHN CUSACK
(Lakeside photo)

Longin-Cusack Wedding Announced Here; Vows Are Exchanged Before Nuptial Mass

Anne Rose Longin and Thomas John Cusack exchanged marriage vows before a nuptial Mass on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 11 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Longin Sr., of Kingston and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edwin Cusack, this city.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Williams.

Mr. Longin gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length sheath gown of white velvet styled with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. The gown featured a detachable chapel length veil of silk illusion was held by a pillbox of peau de soie with

self roses. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses.

The church was decorated with snapdragons and the family pews were marked with satin ribbons.

The attendant carried pink roses. The bride's sister, Stella R. Longin of Kingston, served as maid of honor in a gown of lime pell velvet. Best man was John H. McManus of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Edwin McManus of New Jersey and Thomas McManus, Pennsylvania, brother cousins of the bridegroom.

Approximately 55 guests were welcomed at a reception given in Broglie's in West Park.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Cusack will reside in Hurley.



PLAN COOKIE SALE—Checking materials for the annual Ulster County Council Girl Scout cookie sale are Mrs. Lewis Short, Kingston district chairman; Mrs. Jack Miller, of St. Remy, general chairman and Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson district chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. Charles Guadagnola, Woodstock, Mrs. Frank Powers of New Paltz, district chairmen; Mrs. Francis Fagan, Kingston, publicity and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Woodstock, council advisor. Sale kick-off will be Feb. 15 at 4 p. m. A successful cookie sale will aid the camp development fund and aid in completing the dining hall at Camp Wendy. (Freeman photo)

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OFFICERS OF CLINTON CHAPTER 445
 OES—A reception for new officers was given by Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, on Friday, Jan. 24. Taking part in the ceremony were, front (l-r) Almeida Trumpait, Florence Torigian, Christine Brewster, Lee Greenman and Grace Smith; second row (l-r) Adelaide Dargie,

Lillian Czerwinski, Mary Davis, Hilda Krohn, Rhoda Phillips, Florence Pixley and Avis Aspinall; rear (l-r) Ida Blume, Lucille Everitt, Edna Brink, Thelma Carpenter, Dagny Granlund, Maude Corrigan; Madeline Wendrow, Louise Porter and Janice Baker. (Freeman photo)

New Worthy Matron Is Installed Here By Clinton Chapter

At the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, held Friday, Jan. 25, a reception was given for the newly installed Worthy Matron Christine Brewster and Worthy Patron Swan Brewster.

After the regular business meeting, Lee Freeman, associate matron, and Warren Boulanger,

associate patron, presided in the east. The matron and patron were presented formally by acting conductress, W. Marguerite Mallow and associate conductress Florence Torigian. A degree, "Window of Faith" was conferred on them by the officers with Ida Blume, soloist, singing the hymn, "The Word of God." The worthy matron was presented with a lei of pink and blue carnations. The theme for

Program Complete For Dimes Variety Show Monday Eve

It was announced today by Earl Thomas, chairman of the 1963, March of Dimes Variety show slated for Monday, Feb. 4 in the Kingston High School Auditorium, that the program for the annual event is just about complete.

"In addition to the list announced earlier this week," Thomas reported, "I am pleased to add the names of the following: Nelson G. Burhans, singer; Barbara Sparks, piano; Ronny Kaiser and his Jaguars, Rock and Roll band; Joey Vigna Orchestra; James Perry, ventriloquist; entertainers from Schoentag's, courtesy of Jim Amendola and Lou Barrone and Steve Condos, dancer, and Pettie Page, comedienne.

Thomas, who will act as master of ceremonies at the fund-raising affair, said he was pleased at the support given him by members of the show and repeated his conviction that the event will be the biggest and best in years.

"I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Dave Freer, who will be in charge of sound effects and the public address system and the announcers from WGHQ, WKNY and WBAZ who will participate in a surprise act.

Tickets are available at the door of the auditorium. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

President Gets Award at Dinner From Jewish Ass'n

WASHINGTON (AP) — Folk singers wailed of America's heritage. Dancers portrayed it. Guitars strummed about it. And President Kennedy passed nearly the entire, nationally televised hour polishing his prepared speech.

The President scrawled with a pen, fiddled with his black tie, sipped a seemingly endless glass of water and chatted with a neighbor during the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's "Dinner with the President." (The President dined earlier at the White House.)

His inattentiveness, though, was not witnessed by television viewers. It was under cover of semi-darkness while the attention of the diners was diverted to the bright stage at the other side of a hotel hall.

Then he ran a hand through his long brown hair, took off the red boutonniere he had been wearing and accepted the League's Democratic Legacy award.

He said, as the televised hour ticked away, that "it is not a burden but a privilege to have the chance in 1963 to make this really a new world—a new world for us and, indeed, for all those who look to us."

Kennedy brought everyone up short when he interrupted himself in mid-sentence to announce to the television watchers and the B'nai B'rith:

"It is almost 11 o'clock."

The President grinned impishly and resumed the sentence. A baffled network official said later a soft buzzer had gone off in the Presidential wristwatch. Besides, a technician had been waving time-cue cards almost under Kennedy's nose.

Dairy Co-op Backs Kennedy on Milk, Others Wait-See

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy's program for voluntary control of milk production had the qualified support today of one of four major dairy cooperatives in the New York-New Jersey market.

John C. Forsythe, manager of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, said Thursday that the Kennedy program would "be quite acceptable to farmers across the nation."

The other cooperatives, however, were generally non-committal.

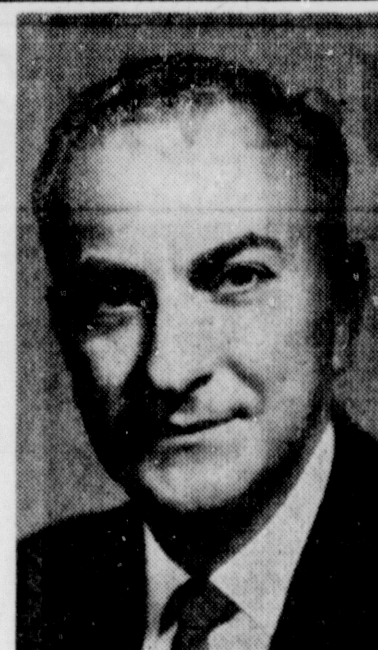
The Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association and the Dairywomen's League took a wait-and-see position toward the program announced Thursday in the President's special farm message to Congress.

The Kennedy program would involve direct payment to dairy farmers who reduced production.



WILLIAM H. McCULLEN

Are named with Alex B. Shufeldt, financial institution chairman, for 1963 Heart fund campaign.



BEN MILLER

Chairmen Appointed For '63 Heart Fund

Roland A. Augustine, general chairman of the 1963 Heart Fund Campaign, today announced the appointment of William M. McCullen as commercial and industry chairman, Ben Miller as Heart Sunday chairman, and Alex B. Shufeldt as financial institution chairman of the drive. Augustine said, "I am delighted to secure the services of such responsible and community-minded men to help in the fight against Heart Disease."

Active With Seminar

McCullen is employed at IBM as a project manager of Management Development in the Education Department. He is a graduate of Duke University and since joining the IBM Kingston plant in 1956, has been active in local community and civic affairs. McCullen is presently serving as vice chairman of the National Security Seminar, which is to convene in Kingston this May. This past year he served on the Kingston Hospital Building Fund Drive and in recent years on several Community Chest Drives.

Organizations to which he belongs include the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors of the Hudson River Golf Association, the Hudson Mohawk Training Directors, the American Society of Training Directors, the Wiltwyck Country Club, and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston, for which he serves as leadership chairman.

McCullen and his wife, Cheryl, live on Hillside Terrace with their three children, Christy Ann 7, Shari Joan 4 and Jim Clarke 2.

Miller, a lifelong resident of

Pole Hit by Young Driver Causes Death

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A traffic light pole, felled by a car carrying two schoolgirls, fatally injured a pedestrian at a downtown intersection Thursday.

Officers twice pursued and caught the driver, 15, and her companion, 14.

The left leg of Eva Thompson, 54, a widow, was nearly amputated by the pole. She died at a hospital three hours later.

Capt. Frank Martin said the older girl told him she had driven a car only once before. The vehicle hit the pole while trying to round a corner.

The stepfather of the 14-year-old girl told police the car was taken without his permission.

Both girls were turned over to juvenile authorities. Unless a criminal complaint is filed, state law prohibits publication of their names.

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Hopes Legislators Remain Opposed To Auto Increase

NEW YORK (AP) —Harry A. Crowley of Rochester, president of the New York State Automobile Association, says he hopes legislators opposing the governor's proposed increase in auto registration fees will stand their ground.

Crowley, noting Thursday that some Upstate legislators had already indicated they will oppose the move, said "we hope they can withstand the pressure of politics and fight what they know is an injustice."

The governor's proposal reflects the attitude that motorists can be singled out for unfair taxation, Crowley said, and further makes "a mockery" of Gov. Rockefeller's campaign pledge of no new taxes.

Irish Primate Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — John Cardinal D'Alton, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, died today in a Dublin nursing home. He was 80.

His death reduced the College of Cardinals to 83 members.

Proposal Withdrawn For Telephone Raise

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The new owner of the Western Counties Telephone Corp. has withdrawn the company's proposal for a \$23,000 annual rate increase, the Public Service Commission announced today.

Western Counties serves 5,000 stations through four divisions, in Marathon, Cortland County, Spencer, Tioga County, Corfu-Darien, Genesee County, and Dundee-Himrod-Tyrone in Yates and Schuyler counties.

H. Russell Cammer sold the utility last fall to a group headed by Hale S. Coughlin of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



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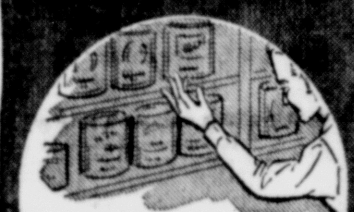
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Highland Masons Honor Junior Past Master of Lodge

Adonai Lodge 718 F&AM, at a dinner early this week, honored junior past master William A. Eienkel at Highland Masonic Temple. More than 40 members were in attendance.

A turkey dinner was prepared by Junior Warden Leslie H. Johnston and his committee. After the dinner Brother Eienkel presented Worshipful Master David S. Lent with a new gavel and the new master presented a past master's ring to Brother Eienkel, a gift from Adonai Lodge.

Right Worshipful Brother Merrill E. Small conducted the ceremony of inducting the junior past master into the circle of past masters. William B. Stamates presented the apron and Frank D. Powell, the certificate.

Others participating were Frank Stroble of Rondout Lodge 343; Peter Burdash, Peter Harp, Ethan H. Allen, Theodore Schunk, Norman Weber, Harry Flowers and Harry B. Cotant.

Also attending was Rondout Lodge Master Walter Smedes.

A gift was presented to Cotant by Brother Powell from the past masters of Adonai. Cotant is moving to Catskill where he has been transferred by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Jacques Griffie Show Opens in Paris; Favors Simple Lines

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP)—Jacques Griffie, a perfectionist, presented his spring and summer collection today for the woman who knows and wants understated chic.

Griffie's collection has simple lines, no standards, and setting a pace of its own aimed at upper crust society.

His clothes are marked by the shirtwaist suit with curved edges, high notched collars and single-breasted buttoning. He also shows apron tunics with paneled skirts.

The only gag in his collection is a drum majorette's peaked cap in oversized proportions and fragile fabrics. Lesur wools and silks are among those favored.

For daytime, Griffie showed the overblouse and straight plain coats, often cut on the bias and usually dress length.

The tops of dresses are often treated to deep cowl necklines and slashed strips of fabric in the Renaissance mood.

These ensembles are shown in plain silk crepes in basic shades and also in bright vermilion reds, white and beige.

Sheer ensembles for afternoon are in printed floral chiffons and organza. Sheer dark chiffons or organzas are used mainly for evening.

Sleeveless coats in the same sheer fabrics are with length. Several are cut with three armholes to wrap around. Many coats tie on the left shoulder at the back after they wrap.

Subtle shades are shown for evening—including lemon, grapefruit and rose. White and black are also favored.

Personals

Two area residents have been named to the Dean's List at State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Delhi. They are Theresa Guido of Kingston and Rolf Maas of Rifton.

St. Joseph's Center

Teenage dances are being given in St. Joseph's Center, New Paltz every Saturday night from 8 to 12. All teenagers in the area are invited. Refreshments are made available.

New Paltz Accident

Highland State Police early this afternoon were investigating a traffic accident which occurred on Route 299, South Oliveville Road, New Paltz, and involved an New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad truck and a station wagon. One person was reported injured. No further details were available.

KHS At Port Jervis Tonight, Sawyers Host Wappingers



COUNCIL GIANT SLALOM winners in 1961-62, from the left: Zenon Markewycz, Poughkeepsie; Rose Nardi, Dot Wright, Ralph Smith, Kingston, will defend their titles in the annual race sponsored by the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council Sunday, Feb. 10, on the Cathedral Brook Trail at Belvedere Ski Center. The first racer out of the starting gate will be at 10 a. m. sharp. This will be a U. S. Eastern sanctioned race and will be conducted by the rules set forth by that organization. The race will be held for both Junior and Senior Class C and D racers who are members of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association. It is expected this

event will attract skiers from all over the East. Racers will be able to accumulate F I S points toward a higher racer classification Race Chairman, Ralph Smith, of the Trail Sweepers states that all race applications must be in his hands on Thursday, Feb. 7, to be included on the roster. The following ski clubs and their respective duties will conduct the race: Hudson Valley, Poughkeepsie, gate keepers; Eastern Orange, Newburgh, trophies and equipment; Neversink, Monticello, course setter and chief of course; Belvedere, Pine Hill, ski patrol and safety; Trail Sweepers, Kingston, Timekeeping and recording.

Top Contests Scheduled in Area Leagues

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff
Riding cloud nine after their victory at Monticello Tuesday night, Kingston High cagers journey to Port Jervis tonight to face the winless Raiders in a DUSO match.

There is action on all league fronts. In the DUSO, Newburgh plays at Middletown in a city match and Ellenville is at Monticello and Fallsburgh at Liberty in village meetings.

The UCAL slate has New Paltz at Marlboro, Wallkill at Highland and Ontario at Pine Bush. In the DCSL, Beacon is at Arlington, Roosevelt at Lourdes and Wappingers at Saugerties.

Team	Won	Lost
Poughkeepsie	6	0
Monticello	4	2
Newburgh	4	2
Kingston	4	3
Middletown	2	4
Liberty	3	5
Port Jervis	3	5

Kingston, which has been hot and cold this season, figures to have too much firepower for Port Jervis, loser of 11 straight. The locals were most impressive in disposing of Monticello at the Monties' gym. They need this one tonight in order to keep alive their hopes of finishing as high as second in the race. Poughkeepsie, which is idle, has a 6-0 loop mark, and barring a serious slump, should win the flag.

Newburgh can advance into undisputed possession of second place by defeating Middletown. The Middies are only as good as Billy Gray. They do figure to be extra tough at home and might cause the Goldies some trouble. However, Ed Soro, Wayne Conine, Bob Scott and Bob Thomas form a good scoring quartet. Big Charlie Johnson is back and he's tough on the boards.

Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	7	0
Wallkill	6	1
Rondout Valley	4	3
Pine Bush	2	3
New Paltz	3	4
Highland	0	5
Ontario	0	6

Does not include yesterday's Pine Bush at Highland game.

Must Be Wary
Marlboro, which is pointing toward a showdown meeting with Wallkill on Tuesday, must be wary of the Huguenots, who have been losing some tough games. Marlboro won a thriller, 49-48, in the first meeting between the clubs.

Wallkill should have little trouble disposing of Highland. Coach Jack Higgins' five easily disposed of the home side, 64-42, in the first game.

Ontario, which has shown marked improvement since the start of the new year, could defeat Pine Bush, which has lost two regulars because of sickness. John Phelan has been on a scoring rampage, getting 30 points in his last two starts for the Indians.

Team	W	L
Beacon	6	0
Roosevelt	5	1
Arlington	3	3
Lourdes	3	3
Saugerties	1	6
Wappingers	0	6

A Must Victory
The best one here should be the Roosevelt - Lourdes clash. The Presidents have to win in order to remain in the race for top honors. Lourdes has slumped after nearly beating Beacon but Coach Ed Donohue figures to have his charges ready for this one. The home forces will be handicapped by the loss of Gary Henderson, suffering from strep throat. He's expected to be idle a week.

Beacon, seeking a perfect season, hopes to nail down win No. 11 at Arlington. The Admirals have improved but not enough to stop the visitors.

Saugerties walloped Wappingers in the first meeting between the schools and Coach Bud Smith's cagers should do it again, extending the Falls losing streak to 13 straight.

Trail Sweepers Visit Famed Stowe, Vermont
Forty-four members of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club are skiing at the Stowe, Vt., areas this weekend, according to Ron Smith, chairman of the club's activities committee.

The group left by bus at 6 o'clock Friday evening and will be staying at The Gables in Stowe. Stowe is reporting excellent snow conditions this weekend, and the local skiers expect to ski both Mt. Mansfield and Spruce Peak.

Scottish Curlers Capture State Title
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The Royal Caledonians of Scotland are winners of the curling championship in the ninth annual Empire State Women's Bonspiel. The Caledonians, skipped by Mrs. Con Miller, captured the Ferguson Medal Thursday by defeating Schenectady No. 1, 10-9, in an extra end.

Sixteen links were entered in the three-day competition at the Schenectady Curling Club.



PALMER TWISTS—Arnold Palmer, defending champion who had to scramble for a par 71 in Jan. 30 round of the Palm Springs Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., is shown doing the twist on the eve of the tournament with Dani Crayne, wife of singer Buddy Greco, at a party for golfers. (AP Wirephoto)

Schenectady AZA Cagers Nip Locals in Sectionals, 31-30

A long jump shot with 24 seconds remaining enabled Schenectady AZA to nip Kingston AZA, 31-30, in the first game of the Sectional AZA basketball tournament at Schenectady.

Trailing most of the play, the Kingston team forged ahead 30-29 with 1:10 left to play on Pete Goldfarb's layup. Goldfarb was fouled on the play but missed the foul shot.

Goodman hit from far out at the 24-second mark to put Schenectady ahead, 31-30. In the closing seconds, Goldfarb scored an apparent layup but the referee ruled he had been fouled before the act of shooting. This set up a 1 and 1 situation and a chance for a Kingston victory but Goldfarb missed the foul shot.

Goldfarb Hits 18
Goldfarb led Kingston with 18 and with Sol Basch with outstanding in the rebounding department. Goodman, who canned the game winning deuce, took scoring honors with 20 points.

Team	FG	FP	PF	T
B. Zveben	1	0	5	2
P. Goldfarb	9	0	1	18
S. Basch	3	1	2	7
M. Sheinvald	0	0	2	0
A. Caulfraw	0	0	1	0
S. Leventhal	1	1	0	3
E. Basch	0	0	2	0

Team	FG	FP	PF	T
Schenectady	14	2	12	30
AZA (31)	12	7	10	31

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston 2 10 8 10-30
Schenectady 7 10 6 8-31
Officials: J. Isner; scorer, Dave Fletcher.

Conform and Conquer

Billy Welu Took Big Gamble Revamping His Bowling Game

By BILL MCCORMICK
(NEA Sports Staff)
Once again the All-Star Championship has demonstrated that the best of sub-strata bowlers cannot beat the upper crust through a long haul.

The bowling counterpart of golf's United States Open almost invariably is won by a member of the small group of seasoned professionals who more or less dominate the sport.

In the 22nd rolling of the 95-game grind in Kansas City, repeat winner Dick Weber and runner-up Billy Welu also showed you have to stick to the fundamental mechanics of the game to be great.

Bobby Hull Scores Hat Trick in NHL
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Bobby Hull, though slowed by a charley horse, scored three goals and two assists in a 9-2 National Hockey League victory by the first-place Black Hawks over the last-place Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Toronto's Red Kelly also turned in three goals as the Leafs came from behind and whipped the Montreal Canadiens 6-3 in the only other game played.

The victory left Toronto in undisputed possession of second place, two points behind Chicago. The Leafs and Montreal had been tied for second before the game.

Steady Pace
PONTIAC, Mich. — (NEA) — Women bowlers are nothing if not consistent in Pontiac. Jane Spellicy rolled in two leagues last season and finished with a 116 average in both. On the first night of the new season she underscored her consistency with triplicate 116s.

Drysdale, Robinson Disagree On New Strike Zone Changes

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, the baseball rules committee's recent action in liberalizing the strike zone has brought sighs of relief from the pitchers and yelps from the hitters.

"It's about time they got around to doing something for the pitchers," said Los Angeles pitching ace Don Drysdale, who probably was happier signing a \$46,000 Dodger contract.

"I'm glad they did it although I don't think it will affect me any. The new rule is more apt to help a pitcher like Sandy Koufax, who can really buzz that high hard one."

The new strike zone—from the top of the shoulders to the knees instead of from the armpits to the top of the knees, is expected to enlarge that area by 10 inches, according to the estimate of Cal Hubbard, American League umpire-in-chief.

Not for Robinson
Sluggish Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds doesn't like the new rule at all.

"I've been in this game for nine years," he said, "and in all that time I've been trying to teach myself to lay off that high pitch on the shoulders because it's not a strike and it's a bad pitch to hit. Now, if I let it go, it will be a strike."

Mickey Mantle, who cut down his strikeout total appreciably last year, is another concerned over the rule change.

"I'll probably strike out 400 times next season," he muttered. The Yankee switchhitter fanned only 78 times in 123 games, marking one of the few times his strikeout total dipped below the century mark.

Club officials, including field managers and general managers, are virtually unanimously in favor of the new high strike rule.

"It's a great move," observed Bobby Bragan, the new manager of the Milwaukee Braves. "It will not only speed up the game but make it more interesting."

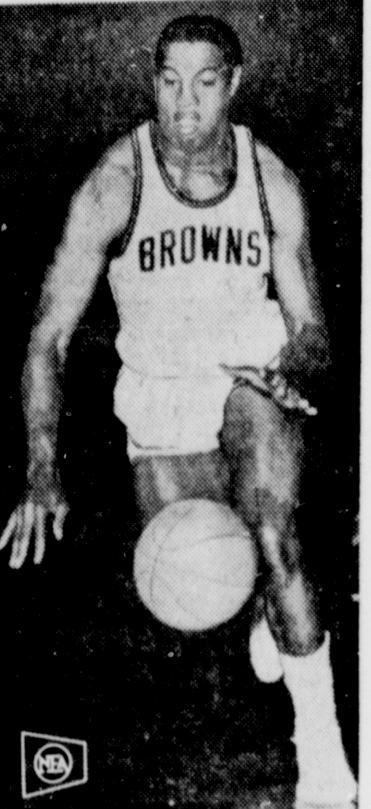
The Haves Get More in the NBL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The rich get richer in the National Basketball Association as the division-leading Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers go streaking toward wrapping up the Eastern and Western titles.

The Celtics rallied in the final minutes and edged the Cincinnati Royals 128-125 Thursday night while the Lakers also came from behind and turned back the Detroit Pistons 127-122.

The victories were the sixth straight for both Boston and Los Angeles. The Celtics lead the Eastern Division by 8½ games and the Lakers hold a nine-game bulge in the West.

In other games Thursday night, the Chicago Zephyrs posted their first victory ever on the Syracuse court in whipping the New York Knicks 116-101. The Nats edged the St. Louis Hawks 112-110 in the windup of a doubleheader.



HIS DAY IN COURT—Ernie Davis, who sat out the 1962 season of the football Cleveland Browns because of a blood disorder, drives in toward the basket in a game against Catholic Youth Organization coaches in Shaker Heights, Ohio. The former All-America is with a team of Cleveland football players.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

Niagara 89, Georgetown, D.C. 75
Penn State 75, Carnegie Tech 64
Bowling Green 63, St. John's, N.Y. 55

Providence 84, Dayton 72
Rutgers 90, Lafayette 83

SOUTH

Kentucky 74, Georgia 67
Wake Forest 54, South Carolina 45

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 65, Drake 60-ot
Loyola, Chicago 118, Washington, St. Louis 58

St. Louis 73, Marquette 62

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 68, Arkansas 66

FAR WEST

Utah State 97, Utah 69

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI, Fla.—Willie (Cadillac) Jones, 147, Miami, outpointed Rocky Randall, 146, Houston, 8.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Dick French, 137, Providence, R.I., outpointed Rodrique Beaupre, 133, Quebec City, 10.

GLASGOW, Scotland — Howard Winstone, 124½, Wales, stopped Johnny Morrissey, 125, Scotland, 11. Winstone retains British featherweight title.

RENO—Frankie Ramirez, 153, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Andrews, 154, Reno, 10.

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BOWLING

H. Petersen's 691 Leads

Best series in the area last night was Herb Petersen's 691 in the Invitational Classic. He did it on games of 237, 209 and 245, as Classic bowlers rolled 24 series of 600 or better for a league record.

Preston Bennett was runnerup on 687, via 223, 217 and 247. George Shufeldt rammed 195, 259, 215 for 669.

Four teams went over the 3000 mark. 3 Brothers Egg Farms led with 3098, Smith-Parish Roofing had 3015 and Schoentag's Hotel 3076, Garaghan Oil 3019.

The scores by teams in the Invitational Classic were:

3 Brothers Eggs (2)			
B. Davis	216	214	191
H. Arlensky	178	179	155
Shufeldt	195	259	215
Battaglia	196	211	238
Schatzel	211	235	205

996	1098	1004	3098
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Smith-Parish (1)			
Jordan	166	171	244
Temper	248	210	192
Hooker	176	216	196
G. Glaser	225	203	187
Shelighner	212	207	162

1027	1007	981	3015
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Garaghan Oil (2)			
M. Carlinio	215	212	217
Dunn	223	186	198
Wood	196	181	181
Mayone	192	210	185
Gallo	192	227	204

1018	1016	985	3019
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Hurley Sand and Gravel (1)—Vince Carpino, 211-247-650; Gil Scherer 202-570, Joe Misasi 210, 900, 937, 1020-2857.

Cablevision (1)—Fred Ferraro 206, Joe Micozzi, 208, 209-577; Preston Bennett 687, Angie Ferraro 247-604, Kildy Corrado 206; 964, 927, 963—2924.

Big Scot (2)—Lou Pulcastro 209, 221-610, Ken Williams 203-573, Tim Schussler, 207-203-606; Howard Spaulding, 209-538; Randy Kelder 230, 213-597; 902, 1018, 1024—2944.

Miron Lumber (0)—Herb Petersen 691, Millie Berardi 533, Ernie Dousharm 246-618, Larry Petersen 513; 966, 952, 918—2836.

Schoentag's Hotel (3)—M. Cashara 253, 187, 184, 624; Magley 195, 201, 171, 567; Smith 176, 203, 233, 612; Amendola 216, 202, 216, 634; Ferraro Jr. 217, 190, 232, 639.

Rock Construction (1)—Vern Van Dusen 543, Bob Weishaup 216-585, Charlie Manfro 212, 209-574; 988, 844—2730.

Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy (2)—Bruce Hinkley 206-581, Sheldon Levy 203-544, Joe Murkoff 222-579, John Ferraro 504; 960, 910, 876—2746.

CAROL BERTHOLF wrapped 184 and 181 around a middle 202 for 567 to lead Friendship League kegleteries. Jane Bertholf posted 473, Helen Broskie 506, Peggy Rosinski 451, Terry Becker 484, Fot Atwood 553, Esther Tremper 487, Marie Senor 200 (career first), and 464; Chris Wilson 455, Charlotte Lapine 205-505, Elizabeth Bruck 488, Mathilda Bruck 463, Helen Bordenstein 468, Ruth Bruno 493, Rosemary Pillsworth 477, Joan Smith 457, Betty Shelighner 478, Helen Van Keuren 464; team results: Elston's Music

KBA Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association's executive committee will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:45 p. m. at the YMCA.

1. Fly-by-Nights 2; Untouchables 1/2, Early Birds 2 1/2; Flying Squirrels 2, Bills Five 1; Lucky Strikes 0, Raiders 3.

HANK MODEEN linked 165, 167, 195 for 527 in the IBM Huron. It was the only 525-or-better series; team results: Underdogs 0, Maeks 3; Hobo 1, Rejects 2; Tigers 2, Mixups 1; Bums 2, Clippers 1.

DONALD BOICE followed a 205 opener with 171-160 for 536 high slam in the YMCA Mercantile league. Don Koepfen hit 530; team results: Boice's Dairy 3, Elston's 0; Kingston Diner 1, Mehms Market 2.

Bart Stuart's 513 paced Aquinas league bowlers; team results: Wiltwyck Insurance Agency 1, Woodchoppers 2; Dull Blades 0, Fine 3; Altomari Delicatessen 1, National Life Insurance 2.

JEAN GOLDBAUGH hit 500 on the nose, with 186, 169, 145, in the Bowling Belles League. Jean Krueger hit a career-first over 400 series with 430; team results: Locust Grove Dairy 1, Melville Plumbing 2; Allen Electric 2, Bonnie's 1; Record Press 0, Mason Store 3.

ART MAC DANIEL was No. 1 shooter in the Church League at Woodstock with 212, 191, 224 for 567. Viola Shultis fired 450, Stanley Shultis 557, Kenneth Vredenburg 203, Doug Brooks 555, Ronald Gray 242-540, Martin Klinger 550; team results: Duckers 2, Woodchoppers 1; Cook's 2, Go-Getters 1; Flying Dutchmen 2, Strikers 1; Windmills 3, Odd Balls 0; Lutherans 2, Untouchables 1; Woodmen Shoes 2, Changers 1.

ED FURMAN led the IBM Osego league with 225-568. Dick Smith crashed 530, Milton Pfeil had 201-534, Stan Malecki 526; team results: Greasy Kidstuff 1, Gobs 2; Jets 2, Do Nothing 1; Thors 1, The UN 2; Bombers 2, Brand X 1.

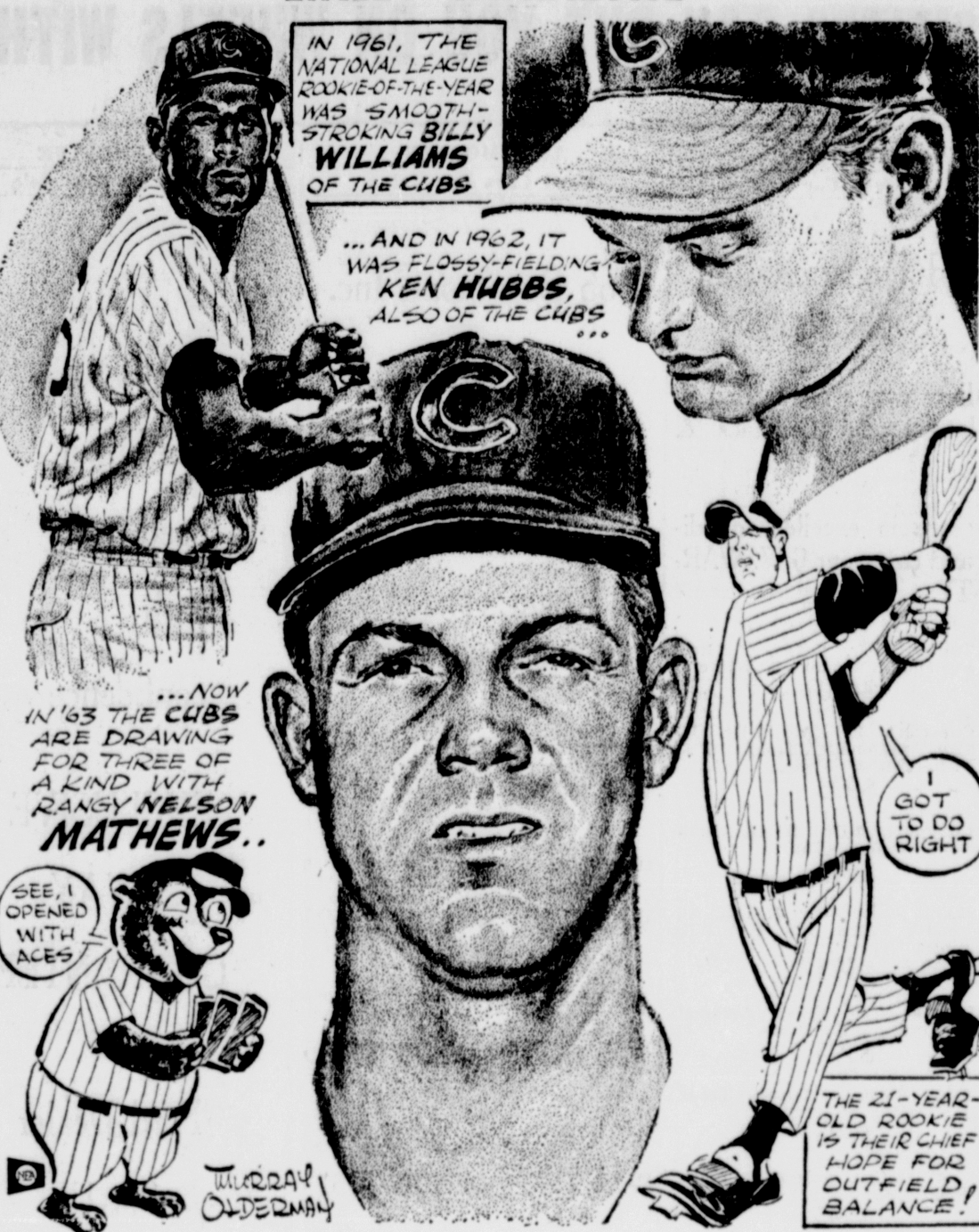
ROSE RHYMER'S 484, with 152, 163, 169 was No. 1 series in the Central Rec. Women's loop. Elinor Burberg posted 457, Beverly Ann Sleight 466, Lee Madden 457, Alicia Lopez 451; team results: TP Tavern 1 1/2, P&E Trucking 1 1/2; Vandyler Battery 3, Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 0; Jim's Atlantic 1, Dawkins Grocery 2; Halperns Mfg. Co. 2, Ciccy's Beauty Shop 1.

WARD SCHELLING fired games of 188, 183, 201 for 572 high slams in the Ontario league. Ralph Raimondo decked 529, Emil Leppert 203-561, Al Carion 213-527, Harold Williams 531; team results: Saints 2, Electrons 1; Snakes 3, Sunflowers 0; Duds 2, Unnamed 1.

TIED WITH 546 triples in the Kingston Hospital league were Bill Griffin (157-223-166) and Bob Wemple (179-191-176). Doris Struber rolled a first time 400 with 410, Barbara Clark 485, Dr. San Jose 201-539; team results: Comets 2, Skylarks 1; Triumphs

NELSON HOFF backed up a 180 opener with 211-200 for 591

LIKELY CANDIDATE



College Cagers Play at Danbury State Tonight

Idle for two weeks because of the mid-year exams, cagers from New Paltz State Teachers College will resume their schedule tonight with a game at Danbury State.

The Connecticut club was beaten, 67-56, at New Paltz, the last time Coach Doug Sheppard's club was in action. After tonight's battle, the Hawks journey to C. W. Post tomorrow night for the only clash of the season between the teams.

New Paltz has a 7-4 record, having captured three of the last four decisions.

Davis 639 Slam Is Career First

Jerry Davis Sr., a 167 average shooter, made a comfortable entry into the "600 Club" Thursday night, with a 639 threesome in the Mannie's Barber Shop circuit.

The name of Barber's team was not identified on the scoresheet, but in the leadoff spot he bagged 191-192 before exploding with a 256 in the third set.

In the 525 and over group were: Tony Fuoco 539, Jack Thompson 525, Paul Crowell 531, Alex Sharpe 547, Roy Webber 222-557, Bosco Tomassese 206-553, Frank Short 204-566, Harold Bailey 206-530, Mel Farris 225-576, Bob Haskbrook 209-568, George Brown 557, Bill Tochterman 211-560, Bob Burkhardt 209-525, Frank Turk 200-582; team results: C&E Trucking 2, Hi Lo 1; Styvesant Barbers 2, Kingsport Sport Club 1; Lachmann Insurance 1, Central Hudson 2; Central Hudson One 3, Rondout National Bank 0; Utica Club 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1; L. B. Watrous TV 2, Toni-Lynn Materities 1; Bob Perry's Service 2, Unnamed 1.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Results
Boston 128, Cincinnati 125
Los Angeles 127, Detroit 122
Syracuse 112, St. Louis 100
Chicago 116, New York 101

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit
San Francisco vs. Cincinnati at Boston
Syracuse at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Cincinnati vs. Syracuse at Rochester

Pat Burke Scores 15 As Clowns Win, 33-13

Pat Burke's 15 points led the Clowns to a 33-13 victory over the Sports in the Women's City basketball league Thursday night. Regina Bruck's 8 paced the losers.

The score:
Clowns (33)—Jane Davidson 6, Pat Burke 15, Kay Hotelling 2, Joanne Tucker 4, Karen Lang, Marge Harlow, Theresa Fondono 6, Rosemary Spencer, Sheila Gormley.

Sports (13)—Regina Bruck 8, Marian Dickson, Pat Tosney 2, Eleanor Mellin 0, Terry Brennan 2, Ginger Dickson 1, Peggy McHugh, Carol Jordan.

Hockey Results
Results in the YMCA Cadet hockey league: Thursday night were: Red Wings 5, Maple Leafs 1; Canadiens 8, Rangers 1.

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Rodriguez' 613 Leads Hercules

Ken Rodriguez' 613 series on games of 220, 193, 200 set the pace for all Hercules league bowlers. The Pentodes anchor went into Thursday night's session with a 164 average.

Dick Frankenfield rolled 209-544, Bill Cote 214-573, Gary Barnes 222, Charles Braun 209, Charles Boyce 544, Nick Morris 202-558, Tony Komosa 202, Curt Clair 223-545, Vince Clearwater 200-202-585, Joe Dulin 532, Ed Cunningham 567, Don Bunton 555, Tom Wiggins 213-562, Bob Werner 200.

Team results:
Stripped Gears 2, Tel Stars 2; Satan's Helpers 3, Hi Five 1; Mets 2, Good Samaritans 2; THEM 2, Unnamed 2; Cats 1, Odd Balls 2; Pentodes 2, Kiddie Korps 2; Office Boys 3, Blastin' Caps 1; Sigmas 1, Show Ups 3.

Don McCaig Hits Merchants 621

Don McCaig led all Saugerties Merchants League bowlers with a 621 series on lines of 225, 202, 194.

Mike Vindicator posted 224-563, Al Myers 536, Phil Overbaugh 528, Doug Coons 200-550, Chick Snyder 537, Frank Whitaker 213-550, John Spada 567, Dick Carrnight 215-537, Bill Peter 526, Bob Mower 209, Earl Martin 203-526, Jack Kolano 531, Jack Bartells 227-572, Jack O'Rourke 212-533.

Team results:
South Side Men's Club 1, Dick's Philco Service 2; R&F Dress Factory 2, Saugerties Coal and Lumber 1; Thornton's Insurance 1, Naccarato's Tavern 2; Fein's Liquor 1, Paul's Shell Station 2; Frank's TV Appliances 2, Flower Garden 1.

Gibson Hits 610 In Woodstock

Lloyd (Hoot) Gibson, who carries the mails and his share of strikes, tossed games of 237, 192, 181 to pace Woodstock Major league trundlers with 610. John Chalmers near-missed with 598.

The team results:
Deanie's (0)—840-807-762—2409.
Ted's Essos (3)—John Chalmers, 201-214-598; Lloyd Gibson 610; 959-890-896—2745.

Buckman's (3)—Charles Holt 528, Craig Smith 203-564, Ev Vail 211-557; 874-886-876—2636.

Kullmann's Service Station (0)—Fred Fead 200-538; 845-827-802-2474.

Woodstock Sport Shop (0)—Brian Silk 525; 824-813-761-2398.

Forno's Pharmacy (3)—John Mower 200-214-589, Harry Kennedy 203-538, Al Davis 200-541, Walt Himes 578; 922-929-903—2754.

DeWitt Cadillac (2)—Floyd DeWitt 213-573, Mike Provenzano 227-532, Bill Waterous 200, Jim Kins 204-534; 912-853-878—2643.

Fred's Liquor Store (1)—Ev Wolven 203-582, Ed Kithcart 201; 782-866-858—2507.

At Woodstock Buckman's Five Leads By Seven

Vince Buckman's bowlers have zoomed to a seven-game lead at the end of third round play in the Woodstock Major League. The Buckmans have won 49 and lost 14. Ted's Essos are a distant second with 42-21.

Ev Vail leads the individual average parade with a hefty 192, four points better than runnerup John Chalmers, the schoolboy sensation.

Ted's Essos own both team marks of 1051 and 2846. John Chalmers' 706 is high individual series and he shares the solo mark at 266 with Joe Wilson.

Trailing Vail in the averages are: John Chalmers 188, Craig Smith 186, Joe Wilson 186, Fred Fead 183.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Buckmans	49	14
Teds Esso	42	21
Fornos Pharmacy	33	30
Kullmanns Serv. Sta.	32	31
DeWitt Cadillac	29 1/2	33 1/2
Freds Liquor Store	24 1/2	38 1/2
Deanies	22	41
Wdstock Spt. Shop	20	43

Arizona State Cager New Pogo

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Joe Caldwell, a 6-foot-5 junior with a lot of bounce-to-the-ounce, is a major reason Arizona State University enjoys the No. 5 ranking among the nation's basketball teams.

Caldwell's teammates have nicknamed the former Los Angeles Fremont High player Pogo. One look at him bouncing up for a rebound and the reason is obvious.

He's a 6-7 high jumper in track. Caldwell's averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds a game and has turned in some defensive work that left opponents shaking in their sneakers.

They have found its no fun to start a jump shot and suddenly find the ball neatly blocked or stolen.

Caldwell also has a burning ambition. He wants to play professional basketball.

"I want to make the pros so I can afford to move my parents out of Texas and out to the West Coast," the Negro star said. A number of his relatives live in Los Angeles.

Of the National Collegiate basketball scene, Caldwell agrees that Cincinnati is the team to beat. However he says the Sun Devils are just as eager for a shot at second-ranked Loyola.

"Those guys (Loyola) play our type of ball. It would be a great game because we're one team that can run with them."

Does he think the Sun Devils have a chance of playing either of the two this season? "If they make it to the (NCAA) finals, we'll be there waiting for them," he said.

Purple Eagles Crush Georgetown Five.89-75

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Niagara's undefeated Purple Eagles crushed Georgetown, 89-75, Thursday night to register their 10th basketball victory of the season.

Joe Maddrey and Andy O'Connell paced the Niagara attack with 17 points each. Jim Barry scored 32 points for Georgetown.

In the only other game involving Upstate colleges, Albany State smashed hapless Utica College, 77-54, at Albany.

ORPHEUM SAUGERTIES CH 6-6561

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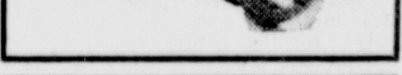
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Saugerties Rd., Kingston, FE 1-7072
Open 'til 9 - Mon. thru Fri.

WASHING MACHINE - Montgomery Ward. Practically new. Cash register, snow shaver, Powell & O'By Gas Station, 338-9635 any time.

WASHER REPAIRS - dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. A's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233

Westinghouse Electric Range
FE 1-0415

ANTIQUES
FOR A BETTER PRICE
FOR ANTIQUES WANTED
China, glass, silver, copper & brassware. Furniture, lamps, paintings, prints, frames. Old store items. Toys, guns, clocks, quilts, woodenware. Old jewelry, coins. Old books. Old photographs & records. We call. FE 8-4397

Antiques Bought, old jewelry, cut glass, china, clocks, lamps, furniture, etc. Dot and Bill Blackwood, 126 E. Chester St. FE 8-8032

Antiques Wanted
Oil paintings, sterling silver, cut glass, jewelry, Haviland, Limoges china, lamps furniture, marble tops, old gas fixtures, coins. We call. FE 8-4397

BEDROOM SUITE - mahogany 4 poster, complete set in good condition. Call 338-4082 evenings or weekend.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
EVINRUDE - sales & service, complete line of boat supplies. Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213, Eddyville, Ph. FE 1-4670

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BARRINGER'S HOMESEAD ORCHARDS - Apples, Honey, Cider. Delivered to your home.

LIVE STOCK
HORSES BOARDED - hot stalls, \$40 per month. L. Baldwin, Olive Bridge. OL 7-8029

Horse Equipment & Apparel
CARRYING A COMPLETE line of English, Western saddlery, clothes, Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop, 13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Park, CA 9-2538

PETS
AKC registered, German Shepherd puppies, 1 male, \$50; 1 female, \$40. 7 weeks old. Phone OL 7-8098

DACHSHUND - Male
Black & red, 7 weeks.
Phone FE 8-4849

DACHSHUND PUPS - black & tan; 3 females, 2 males, \$25 each. Small Terriers, \$20 each. Mixed pups & older dogs \$15 to \$20. A. Krom, Stony Hollow. FE 8-4233

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered, 10 weeks old, \$60 & up. Call High Falls, FE 8-5367

PETS - ALL KINDS - Birds, Tropical Fish, Aquariums. A gift the whole family enjoys. FINS & FEATHERS 40 N. Front St. FE 8-5367

Tropical fish, aquarium plants and supplies, largest selection in the East, over 300 varieties, new shipments arriving daily from Africa, the Orient and South America. 10 fish sale, 10 gal. under gravel filter, 10 inch thermostatic heater, 10 gallon electric vacuum cleaner, \$29.98 each, WINDSOR AQUARIUM, Rte. 207, opposite Stewart Field, 2000, 2000, 2000, Monday thru Friday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday 10 to 5 p. m., call JO 2-9783. Sales ends Saturday. Watch for our weekly specials.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal Inc., Poulton chain saw rental, pickup & delivery. Winter storage & service. Power mower repair service. 4111 Boyard, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-4179 or CH 6-6102

SWAP
2 Racoon Coats, Revere movie camera, Graflex camera. For cement mixer or what have you. OR 9-2607

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Trucks For Sale
Bargains in Late Model Trucks
• All Types and Models
• MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION
Wappingers Falls. Phone AX 7-9825

VALUE USED TRUCKS
1961 Chev. P.U., 1/2 ton Fleetside
1960 Ford P.U., F350
1959 Ford P.U., F350
1959 Ford P.U., F150 utility body
1958 Ford Ranchero P.U.
1958 GMC P.U. 1/2 ton Model
1950 Willys P.U. 4x4 with plow
1949 Willys P.U. 4x4 with plow
1956 IH VCO 220
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE INC.
INTERNATIONAL & JEEP TRUCKS
539 ALBANY AVE. - KINGSTON
FORD, 30 1/2 ton van, Special Frustrator body. Asking price \$800. FE 1-5428

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, service truck. New 6 ply tires. Phone FE 8-6261

1956 FORD V8 pickup, excellent condition, \$250. Also 1941 Chevrolet convertible coupe, original needs top, \$150. Call FE 8-7530

New Cars
The New Shape of Quality
FRANZ RAMBLER Sales, Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

1959 FWD Willys pickup up with electric hydraulic operated snow plow. Perfect condition. Also 1957 F600 Ford 3 to 4 yd. dump with complete hydraulic snow plow. Call FE 1-2424

61 METRO Step In. AM150 18,000 miles. Like new. Phone FE 8-1498

Used Cars For Sale
ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS, INC.
Dial FE 1-2458

Bloomington, N. Y. PHONE FE 8-3417 Open Evenings

PARSONS FORD
OF KINGSTON, INC.
USED CAR LOT
305 BROADWAY
FE 8-7800 FE 8-7800
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
CLOSED WED. - SAT. EVENINGS

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
M-SPIRIT MOTORS
Albany Avenue At City Line
Albany, N. Y. FE 8-3417 Open Evenings

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

Good Transportation
Specials

All these cars were traded in on late model Cadillacs & Olds.

They are in excellent condition and carry our G.W. WARRANTY.

1959 Taunus 2-Dr. Sedan, A. Real Economy Car, Red & White. \$450

1958 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. H/Top, Automatic Trans., P.S., P.B., Tan & White. \$995

1957 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan, Automatic Trans., (Tan). \$695

1956 Buick Super 4-Dr. H/Top, Automatic Trans., P.S., Red With White Top. \$595

1956 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic Trans., P.S., Green. \$595

1956 Cadillac Cpe., Automatic Trans., P.S., P.B., Black. \$995

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1955 Oldsmobile 88 2-Dr. H/Top, Automatic Trans., P.S., P.B., 2-Tone Blue. \$495

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EMPLOYMENT**Help Wanted—Male****Development Engineers**

Immediate openings exist in our product development department for 2 men who wish to advance their professional career by making significant technical contributions within a small company.

Our Company is well established in the field of scientific equipment and has earned a long standing reputation for high quality products. Firm plans for expansion of our product line have created new opportunities for 2 men whose qualifications meet the following position requirements:

ELECTRO-OPTICAL ENGINEER—capable of taking design concepts of new products and reducing these to laboratory bread board models—develop the electro-optical features of photometric instruments and color matching equipment—BS degree in physics or equivalent degree essential, and knowledge of photometric devices highly desirable.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—capable of taking design concepts for new products and reducing this to operating photometric development and design the mechanical features of densitometers, reflectometers and spectrometers. BS degree or equivalent degree in mechanical engineering with experience with fabrication techniques highly desirable.

Qualified candidates may be interviewed immediately. Mail resume direct to:

MR. A. J. BLANC

Manager, Products Development Dept.

MACBETH CORPORATION

NEWBURGH, NEW YORK

HEATING & plumbing salesman

supply house. Unlimited opportunity to man who wants to work and knows the line. Write Box 104, Downtown Freeman, stating age and qualifications.

Fish Man Wanted, full knowledge of fish business. Call FE-1-2323.

MAN—about 45 or older, for city delivery work. \$1.35 per hr., 6 day week. Write Box M, Uptown Freeman.

MECHANICS—full time, year round work. Anderson Chev. Sales, Accord. OV 7-5406. Kerhonkson 2211.

MEN WANTED—over 20 yrs. old. General store work; possible road salesman. Apply in person. Kaye Sportswear — 328 Wall St.

SALESMAN—full time; selling Chev. cars & trucks; also farm & industrial equipment. Anderson Chev. Sales, Accord. OV 7-5406. Kerhonkson 2211.

WANTED—good man to clean & polish cars on our used car lot. Apply in person on Monday. Mr. J. Dolan used car mgr., J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET Used Car Lot, Albany Ave. Ext.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

1 Man and 2 Women wanted to work in apple packing plant. Call AL-6-2151 or AL-6-2161.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Attention Olive Ave. — Busy Fuller Brush dealer needs dependable catalog delivery. Write Box 69, Downtown Freeman.

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COUNSELOR—for residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys. Prefer college grad. and/or related experience. OV 6-5511, ext. 25, between 9 and 5.

Experienced bank teller, write Box 42, Ellenville, N. Y., stating experience.

Situation Wanted — Female

COMPANION—part or full time. Excellent cook & driver. Write Box EC, Uptown Freeman.

Expert in cleaning home, offices. By day or week. Call 2-1530, mornings or evenings. DU 2-1530.

General Housework, expert in cleaning homes, offices, stores. By day. Call evenings 6 to 8. DU 2-1530.

3 days a week or daily. Call after 6 p. m., OV 7-2273.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO and voice lessons by conservatory graduate. Call June Munson, 331-5067.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

An easy to care for, financially and physically, 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 338-4196.

A 4-BEDROOM

SPLIT RANCH

Convenient to shopping center and transportation. Modern 3 1/2 yrs. old in tip-top condition. Dining room 1 1/2 baths, built-in range—oven, a/c, town water, full basement. Call for details at \$19,500. Exclusively with . . .

Adele Royael, Realtor

FE-8-4900 FE-1-6381

A BIG HOME

FINE APPOINTMENTS

Here's a 4 year old 8 room home, comprising 4 bedrooms, playroom, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, and big living room with fireplace. The playroom also has a fireplace. Enjoy a most lovely design, functional floor plan, 1 1/2 deluxe baths, pretty kitchen with built-ins, and attached garage. Located among all new custom built homes, on a 1/4 acre with trees. Only \$22,000. Hurry—it will move quickly.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair. FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

A BRICK RANCH

1 ACRE

Modern suburban home on elevated lot. Full basement with den & play area; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 bath; living room with fireplace; hot water heat; 2 car garage; excellent mt. view. Beautiful lawns & landscaping. Asking \$23,500. Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE-8-1996. After 5 p. m. FE-1-3814.

BUNGALOW

In Bloomington, approx. 1/4 acre. Expansion attic. 3 car garage with workshop and expansion attic. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced for quick sale to \$19,900.

Frederick - Gally

ASSOCIATE REALTORS FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

Can We Show You Newly Listed Penthouse Rancher

4 bedrooms • 2 baths • fenced in yard • dining room • full basement • attached garage • walk to shops • taxes approx. \$295 • aptless home • \$19,600.

Frederick - Gally

ASSOCIATE REALTORS FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH US

Moving south, must leave lovely Windemere ranch. Exceptional bargain with 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, storm & screens, spacious fenced yard and splendid neighbors. Many extras. Our loss, your gain. Assn. mortgage. \$116 a mo. pays all. CH 6-2079.

FOR SALE—INCOME—House Beauty Shop. Call on account of sickness. Call FE-1-7423.

A BUDGET PRICED

Modern 3 bedroom home 12 years old. Features hot water heat, community water, full cellar and a FHA mortgage. Now offered at \$12,700. A price bargain available up to \$12,300 or 100% for cash.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nites FE-8-4548)

ADVERTISED

At higher prices. Formerly \$23,500. Now \$22,800. Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 1 year old, \$19,500. Mortgage on property.

Formerly \$18,900. Now \$18,150. 3 bedroom split. Kraus Farms. Features: finished playroom, hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, community water, \$1,000. GI mortgage on property.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**A CONVENIENT CITY**

LOCATION — \$9,900

Low Taxes, 6 rooms, 2 stories, in excellent condition. Call now for appointment.

O'Connor-Kershaw

241 Wall St. REALTORS FE-8-7100, FE-1-7314, FE-1-3254

At \$102 Monthly

On a GI loan, you will not find a better home, and no down payment is needed. Move into a real good 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, baseboard heat, 20 ft. living room, nice cabinet kitchen, and desirable floor plan. It's only a few years old, all equipped with aluminum storm sash, and has a garage. Located on a large lot, and less than 5 minutes from downtown. Now vacant. Call and let us give you all the details.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

233 Fair. FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

ANGUS COWS (70)

156 acre farm with some of the best hayfields in this parts! 6 year old ranch house, bungalow available farm buildings including new silo. About 10 miles to Kingston. Asking \$45,000, completely stocked and ready to produce. Price adjustable without animals and equipment.

Frederick - Gally

ASSOCIATE REALTORS FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

AVAILABLE

Immediately, 4 1/2 rm. bungalow, frame and brick, ceramic tile bath, 75x160' lot. Total taxes \$130. Riparous rights to lake. Stove and blinds. \$7500.

Frederick - Gally

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ADVERTISED

At higher prices. Formerly \$23,500. Now \$22,800. Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 1 year old, \$19,500. Mortgage on property.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1963

Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 5:10 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Increasing cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -4 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 15 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW PROMISED

Lower Hudson Valley: Increasing and thickening clouds this afternoon. Intermittent, light snow developing tonight and changing to drizzle or rain Saturday with a brief period of sleet or freezing rain. Moderating temperatures. High this afternoon mainly in 20s. Low tonight, 18-25. High Saturday, 28-36. Light and variable winds through tonight becoming southwesterly, 5-15, Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Upper Hudson Valley: Increasing clouds this afternoon. Intermittent, light snow developing tonight, becoming mixed with or changing to sleet and rain Saturday. Moderating temperatures. High this afternoon mainly in 20s. Low tonight, upper teens and 20s. High Saturday, upper 20s to mid 30s. Light and variable winds through tonight becoming southwesterly, 8-22, Saturday.

Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny a good portion of the afternoon followed by increasing cloudiness tonight and some light snow developing by morning. Intermittent light snow Saturday becoming mixed with or changing to sleet and rain. Moderating temperatures. High this afternoon upper teens and low 20s. Low tonight in teens. High Saturday, mid 20s to low 30s. Light and variable winds into tonight becoming southwesterly, 10-25 Saturday.

Western New York: Increasing high clouds and much warmer this afternoon. Temperature rising to 30, possibly higher. Wet snow likely tonight. Low in mid 20s. Snow changing to rain and warmer Saturday. Southeast to south winds, 10-25, becoming south to southwest, 25-40, Saturday.

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Blizzards Lash Anew at Europe, Death Toll 443

ROME (AP) — Blizzards cut across southern Europe with renewed fury today. Snow blanketed most of the Continent.

The second straight night of heavy snow left Rome covered with two inches. It was the Italian capital's biggest snowfall since World War II.

The known European death toll rose to 443. Temperatures dipped again after a brief thaw.

Subfreezing cold clutched Italy. More than 300 communities in the Apennines were isolated. The snow brought avalanche dangers in Austria.

Heavy snow hit Madrid, closing its airport. Coal shortages built up in north Germany. Snow in Britain, the heaviest since just after Christmas, threatened new road and rail tieups. It snowed on the French Riviera and ice covered French roads.

Snowstorms also continued to hit Japan's northwest coast, stricken by blizzards for the past three weeks. For the first time in Japanese history the government applied the Disaster Relief Act to a snow disaster. The death toll in Japan rose to 83.

Wind and Rain Lash West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rain swollen rivers surged through hundreds of evacuated homes in Northern California today, pushed against hurriedly built sandbag dikes in Reno, Nev., and blocked traffic on main east-west highway and rail routes across the Sierra.

Gale force winds pounded the Northern California Coast a third straight day and began an attack on the Oregon Coast.

The battering wind and rain was the power head of a chain of storms raging in the Pacific, from northwest of Hawaii to the mainland.

Gusts up to 70 miles an hour lashed the Hawaiian Islands Thursday, closing Honolulu Harbor and forcing a jet liner carrying England's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip from Edmonton, Alberta, to Honolulu to turn back to Vancouver, B.C.

In California five deaths were blamed on the storm. A boy was missing.

Driver Summoned, Woman Injured In Lloyd Mishap

Two cars were involved in a collision on Route 9W south of Town 299, Town of Lloyd, at 11:15 a. m. Thursday, resulting in a traffic charge and injury to a Highland woman.

State Police Sergeant Robert Smith said the cars were operated by Gabriel Del Giudice, 78, of 38 Phillips Avenue, Highland, and Frank Stearn, 55, of Yankee Lake, near Wurtsboro. The sergeant said Trooper John Salters summoned Stearn to appear at a later date before Justice of the Peace Philip Schunk, Town of Lloyd, on a charge of failing to yield the right of way.

State troopers reported Del Giudice was driving south on Route 9W and Stearn was traveling east on Route 299 at the time of the collision. Suzanne Del Giudice, 35, of Highland, was taken by ambulance to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering injuries of the head and right leg, troopers said.

Arraigned for Check

Nina Krom, 38, of River Road, Tillson, who was charged with larceny for alleged check transactions at Pantry Market, Port Ewen, and arraigned Thursday on a warrant before Justice of the Peace Allan Dargie of Town of Esopus. The charge resulted from an investigation by Ulster County Investigator Thomas Mayone and Deputy Sheriff Robert Doran. Defendant entered a plea of innocent and the case was adjourned to Feb. 14 at 7:30 a. m. Defendant was released in custody of her attorney, Richard Drake.

That Time Again, Folks

Punxsutawney Phil Set To Emit Weather Word

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—World attention shifts from Paris and de Gaulle to Gobblers Knob and Punxsutawney Phil Saturday for the annual weather forecast by the oracle of the animal kingdom.

It's Groundhog Day once again—that momentous occasion when Punxsutawney Phil climbs out of his tranquil burrow and searches for his shadow.

Winter or Spring?

If the Cassius Clay of the rodents spies his shadow—and he always does—then there will be six more weeks of winter. If he sees nothing but the barren ground, then spring is close at hand—or rather at paw.

Of course, there are some who claim Phil is too late this year since de Gaulle spotted his ominous shadow over the Continent last week and predicted a multitude of stormy weather.

But even such interlopers as the Frenchman do not discourage Phil and his veritable boosters, the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Since 1898, members of the loosely-organized club have been interpreting the weather predic-

tions of Phil and his voracious ancestors for the outside world. And they've never been wrong, says Sam Light, president of the club.

"During the World Wars," Light said, "the government asked us not to reveal the forecast because it would help the enemy."

Light and other members of the Punxsutawney club will be at the Knob Saturday morning for Phil's prophecy at a banquet in this western Pennsylvania community. Affiliated chapters of the Punxsutawney organization will hold their annual banquets in such places as Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cleveland and Chicago.

Scoff at 'Phonies'

There are other grizzled woodchucks attempting to make similar weather forecasts tomorrow, but Phil and his ebullient followers scoff at what they term "the phonies."

"Ours is the true groundhog," says Light, Phil's imperious protector. "The rest are Johnnie-come-latelies who bask in our sunlight. They're purely imitation."

Still, there are skeptics who pro- claim the whole idea as a farce. But as P. T. Barnum once de- clared:

"There's a groundhog's friend born every minute."

Light Snow Is Weekend Outlook

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The extended forecast, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average around normal levels. Moderate at beginning and end of period with colder interval late Sunday through Monday. Precipitation mostly snow, possibly mixed variety over southern half, will be light and occurring over weekend at close of period.

Western New York — Temperatures will average from normal to 4 degrees below normal. Warmer Saturday, then colder and warming again middle of week. Precipitation will average one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch as occasional, light snow tonight. Some drizzle or light rain Saturday, then snow flurries first of week.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 23-33; nighttime lows 5-15, except 14-18 near Great Lakes.

Enters Guilty Plea

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—Louis A. Coleau, 31, of Cornwall, pleaded guilty in Orange County Court Thursday to first-degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting last February of Jean LePoutre.

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Plan to Refurbish Albany Sections Before Governor

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller had before him today a \$43-million plan for the rehabilitation of downtown Albany and its riverfront area.

The State Commission on the Capital City Thursday submitted its recommendations to the governor.

The commission was organized

two years ago at the governor's request and charged with the task of drafting plans for improving the capital city.

The commission proposed the development of a downtown retail section at a cost of \$15.5 million. It also recommended development of the Albany port area at a cost of \$7.5 million. This work would include the riverfront of the City of Rensselaer, across the Hudson River from Albany.

The state, federal and city governments would share the cost of the projects.

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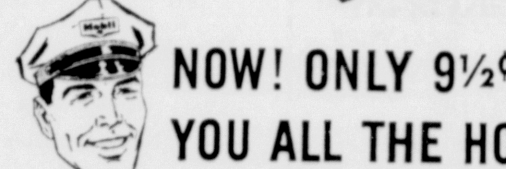
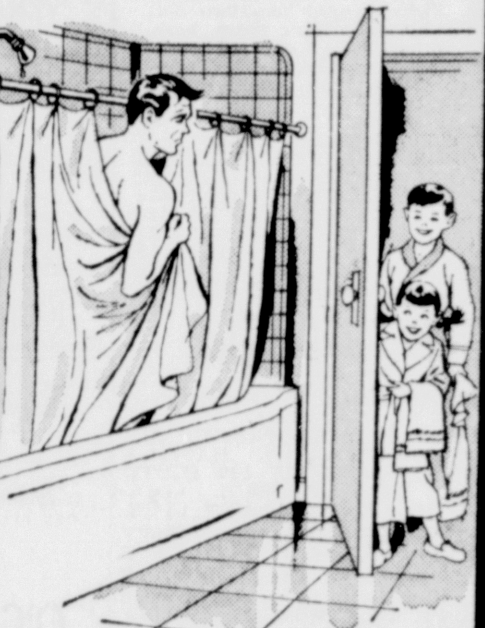
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